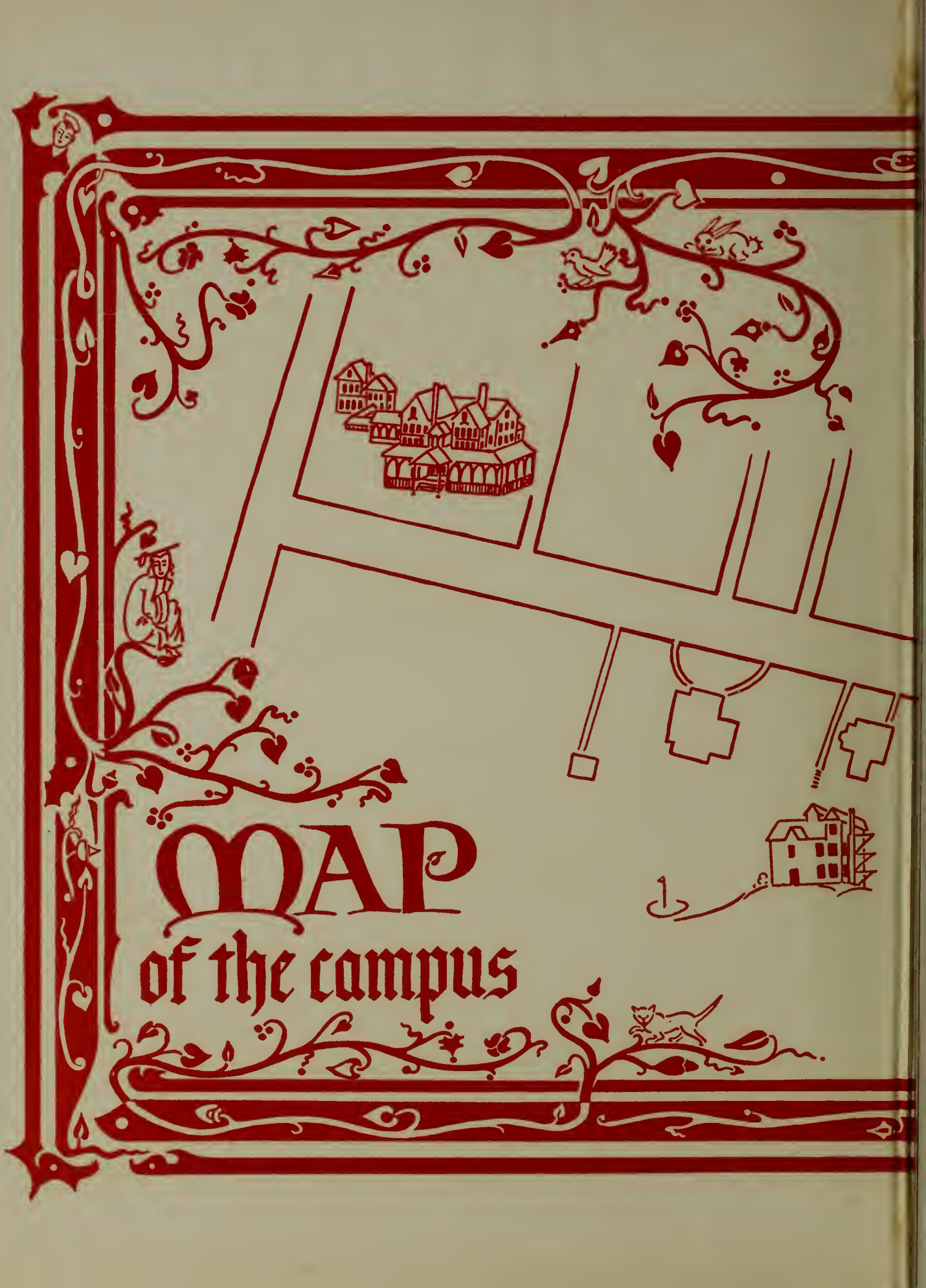


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# MAP

of the campus

## Processional

As we march forward on to victory  
We pledge allegiance, Lasell, to thee.  
For all you have brought us,  
Things most desired,  
We sing thy praises,  
By thee inspired  
To Lasell all praises,  
By her inspired.

Fair Alma Mater, school most adored  
We bind our faith with heart, hand and word  
Joined now forever,  
Thy aims to extend  
To thee we'll be loyal,  
Thee we will defend  
Faithful forever  
Lasell to defend.

## Recessional

Comes the departure, dear Lasell,  
Would we could stay forevermore  
Gazing on things we loved so well,  
Ones we will cherish and adore,  
Thou Alma Mater with us yet,  
Lest we forget!  
Lest we forget!

Farewell, our lamp is held on high,  
And always we will keep it burning  
With truth and knowledge satisfied;  
We look to friends, to thee, with yearning;  
Mem'ries of thee be with us yet,  
Lest we forget!  
Lest we forget!

## Welcome Song

Welcome, mom and dad, we welcome you here  
And want you to understand  
The fun we've had thruout our years  
In this our native land.  
This fling is ours, 'twont make or break  
Our future bright and true.  
But don't forget, for goodness' sake  
We've gathered here to welcome you  
In this chorus  
We've gathered here to welcome you  
Welcome!



Farewell to Gardner  
(Wonderful One)

Dear Gardner Hall,  
How we all hate to leave you,  
Our home all loved so true, this year  
Dear Gardner Hall.  
When we're with you no longer,  
Your memory will linger so dear,  
Just you, only you,  
Have inspired in us always,  
The spirit of friendship and through-  
The years we've before us,  
We know you'll watch o'er us  
Dear Gardner, Gardner Hall

Farewell to Carpenter  
(Just A'worrying for You)

Carpenter we say farewell  
Senior house we love so well  
Through this year we've come to you  
With our joys and troubles too  
You're our symbol, you're our bond  
And of you we'll e'er be fond.

All the things we've gazed upon  
You will see when we have gone.  
In our thoughts you'll ever be  
Lasting as a memory.  
Now we sing our last farewell  
Senior house of dear Lasell

Farewell to Clark  
(It Can't be Wrong)

Clark, now the time has come,  
Recalling the things we've done,  
With us we'll keep forever  
Clark, this year has passed so fast  
Our dreams will always last.  
Nothing can ever sever  
This cottage of ours  
With love abounding  
And laughter resounding  
Will live in our memories  
Farewell - how can we ever tell  
The joys we've known so well  
So here's to you, and to Lasell.

Farewell to the Juniors  
(I'll See You Again)

We'll see you again  
Dear Junior class, we'll part but then  
Mem'ries and dreams will survive  
And stay alive  
Though we'll be parted.

This has been a year  
All filled with joy and lasting cheer.  
Now it's time to bid goodbye  
And we say it with a sigh  
Junior class, we'll see you in our  
dreams.

Farewell to the Sophomores  
(Daybreak)

Soph'mores, our own sister class  
From you we must part now  
Our years here have passed  
And we sadly remember our days here  
You've helped make them full  
Of joy and good will.  
We will remember your smiles  
Your laughter will last  
Through all coming trials,  
So be good now  
And carry on well  
Dear Soph'mores, we bid you farewell.



# Lasell Junior College





**COURAGE**  
with a  
sense of humor

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LASELL TODAY

REMEMBERING  
YESTERDAY

LOOKING FORWARD  
TO TOMORROW

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LAMP  
OF  
LASSELL  
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COLLEGE  
1944



DR. HANNAY

Dedicated to  
**NEILSON C. HANNAY**

whose words are legend because of the understanding and perception which accompany them, and whose wise philosophy has inspired every Lasell girl who has known the stimulation of his classes.

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as guardians  
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symbolize  
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past, present  
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THE NASON HOUSE



THE PLUMMER HOUSE

# DEPARTMENT OF LIBERAL ARTS

For those of us who do not wish to specialize in any practical field, but who prefer two years of more general study, with an eye, perhaps, to transferring our credits to a senior college after graduation from Lasell, the Liberal Arts Department offers many opportunities.

For would-be linguists there are courses in French, Spanish, German and Latin.

Scientists study chemistry, physics, biology, zoology and mathematics. Energetic social workers, with ambitions to reform society, analyze case histories and do volunteer social work.

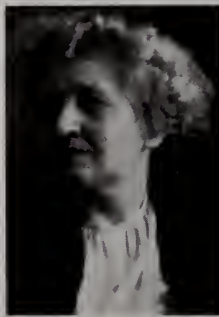
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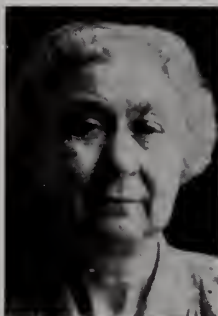


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# DEPARTMENT OF ART

Four majors are open to art students at Lasell: fashion illustration and design, interior decoration, advertising design, and crafts. Each of these courses offers its own possibilities to those who are at all talented and who wish to gain valuable practice and increased skill.

From our classes in fashion illustration we learn how fashion drawings are actually developed and how their final creation is achieved. Interior decoration, with its emphasis upon a thorough study of

periods, teaches us to handle fabrics and furniture in such a way as to produce attractive room arrangements. Courses in advertising develop our understanding of what appeals to the public taste, while craft classes offer a real opportunity to those of us who like to work with our hands.

MRS. ESTHER M. ANDROS

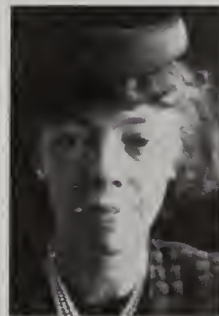


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# DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC



MRS. ANNA E. CUSHMAN



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MISS HELEN GOODRICH

Several majors are open to those students who choose to specialize in music, the most popular being voice, piano, violin, cello, and organ. Whatever our choice of a specific major, however, we are all required to study theory and music appreciation during our first year of study. The former includes sight-seeing, dictation, and harmony, while the latter embraces a study of musical literature through the

ages, with special emphasis upon developing a deep appreciation of all music.

During our second year of training we make an intensive study of the history of musical notation, of instruments, church music, oratorio and opera. In addition, all of us attend recitals and concerts in Boston, and a correlation between these and our class work is accomplished by frequent playing of recordings.



# DEPARTMENT OF MERCHANDISING

MISS VELMA COLSON



Dreams of being a buyer or designer are aspirations which have prompted many budding "Adrians" to pursue the practical arts offered them in this course of study. We have an opportunity in the courses in clothing for developing flairs for Fifth Avenue creations.

Ours is a chance to apply here what knowledge we absorb in clothing, textiles, garment construction, costume design, and tailoring with the result that some students design and sew wearing apparel of their own creation.

In crafts we learn some of the rudiments of metallurgy and design, and also make jewelry. Some of us become so interested in this work that we intend to specialize in it after graduation.

Students are given an excellent background in dealing with the people with whom they are likely to come in contact.

We go into the department stores and learn how things are really done. We learn the ropes—the hard way.

All students in the merchandising course are requested to work during the vacation weeks preceding Christmas and for a specified number of Saturdays during the fall and spring terms. We learn about purchasing stock, fixing its prices, and advertising and displaying this stock. Those of us who live in the Boston area are employed in Boston stores. Others work during vacation in department stores in their own communities.

Selling handbags in Stearns' or bridal gowns in Jordan's can lead to many entertaining and hilarious adventures, as every merchandiser has discovered. Nobody is surprised when these girls say, "See you on Fifth Avenue," for in truth, retailing is their career.



# DEPARTMENT OF SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

"Budgets, budgets, and more budgets!" This has been the cry of all secretarial students from time immemorial.

Many hours of practice are put into deciphering the hieroglyphics of shorthand, with rewards coming when we find ourselves taking notes in this strange new script for entirely unrelated courses. Many are the uses we find for our newly acquired talent, and many are the hours of study it has cost us.

Typing is another new skill which will always stand us in good stead. What a variety of possibilities this holds for us in the business world. In our budgets, for example, sample pieces of professional

work, we learn the use of intricate forms and a familiarity with heretofore unfathomable mysteries. At least, so they seem to the uninitiated.

We learn how to use mimeograph machines, ediphones, and other machines commonly used in the business world. We also receive a thorough program of office and business etiquette. Hints on applying for positions and formal interviews are carefully studied.

In the spring comes the day of reckoning when every secretarial student must pass Mr. Amesbury's tests. The informal placement bureau, of which he is in charge, finds positions for many.



MISS CAROLINE CHAPMAN

MISS ALICE MAY



MISS VIRGINIA ROBERTS



MISS SOPHIA JOSEPHS

MRS. DOROTHY E. WESTON



MISS DOROTHY WOLSTENHOLME



MISS LILLIAN E. WYCHUNAS



The girls who take the medical secretarial course have chosen this department as their major because it offers so many opportunities for interesting careers. As a result of our Lasell training we get positions in doctors' offices, hospitals and clinics.

We are trained first as secretaries, then as medical stenographers and technicians.

We learn routine laboratory work for future reference in an office or under a registered technician in a hospital or clinic. This work includes urinalysis, blood chemistry, and a working knowledge of bacteriology.

For those of us whose interests lean towards medicine, the medical secretarial course is a wise choice.

MRS. ELVIA S. DAVIS



MRS. BARBARA PICARD



# DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

The Department of Home Economics offers a major either in foods or in clothing. Instruction in the former aims to develop potential dietitians for work in large institutions, and in private homes.

During practice period we actually take over the management of Blaisdell House. Here, in order that we may really apply what we have learned, each student takes her turn at various positions: as hostess, waitress, housekeeper or cook.

We who chose clothing as our major find it both worthwhile and interesting, for during our two years of instruction we receive a thorough knowledge of cotton, silk and wool fabrics; we learn how to make clothes which are suited to our

own individual personalities, and how to design original patterns.

During our first year of study, most of our efforts are directed towards mastery of cotton fabrics and to an analysis of the basic patterns in clothes. In addition, we receive instruction in hand sewing, as well as in the use of the sewing machine.

Greater emphasis is placed on silk and woolen materials during our second year of instruction. At this time we are taught the most important aspects of tailoring and are given an even more intensive study of individual patterns and the construction of garments.

An exhibition of work accomplished is held each spring.



MISS MARION MACDONALD



MISS JANICE WISLEY



MISS MARY A. WORCESTER



MISS NELLIE E. WRIGHT

# DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"A sport for every girl, and every girl a good sport," appropriately summarizes the two-fold aim of the Physical Education department of Lasell.

Many activities are included in a year's program, with students signing for new electives at the beginning of each quarter. In September, because we are still able to enjoy the outdoors, we all join in archery and in playing tennis, field hockey, and soccer. The second quarter finds us all inside for modern dancing, posture training and swimming.

When the Christmas holidays are over and midyears are an unhappy memory of the past, we find new schedules outlined for us. Then, for the next eight weeks,

volleyball, basketball, and badminton occupy our attention, with many girls still splashing in the pool, swallowing their share of the briny deep.

With the approach of spring, and with it the baseball, tennis and crew season, eager players and spectators have to be forcibly evicted from the basketball, volleyball, and badminton courts. For the rest of the year, then, our attention is directed towards these newer interests, with crew, and plans for River Day, uppermost in all our minds.

In addition to these organized activities, keen competition is afforded throughout the year by the inter-class and inter-house games of the Blue and White teams.

MISS ADELAIDE CASE

MISS MURIEL McCLELLAND

MISS MIRA L. SAWYER

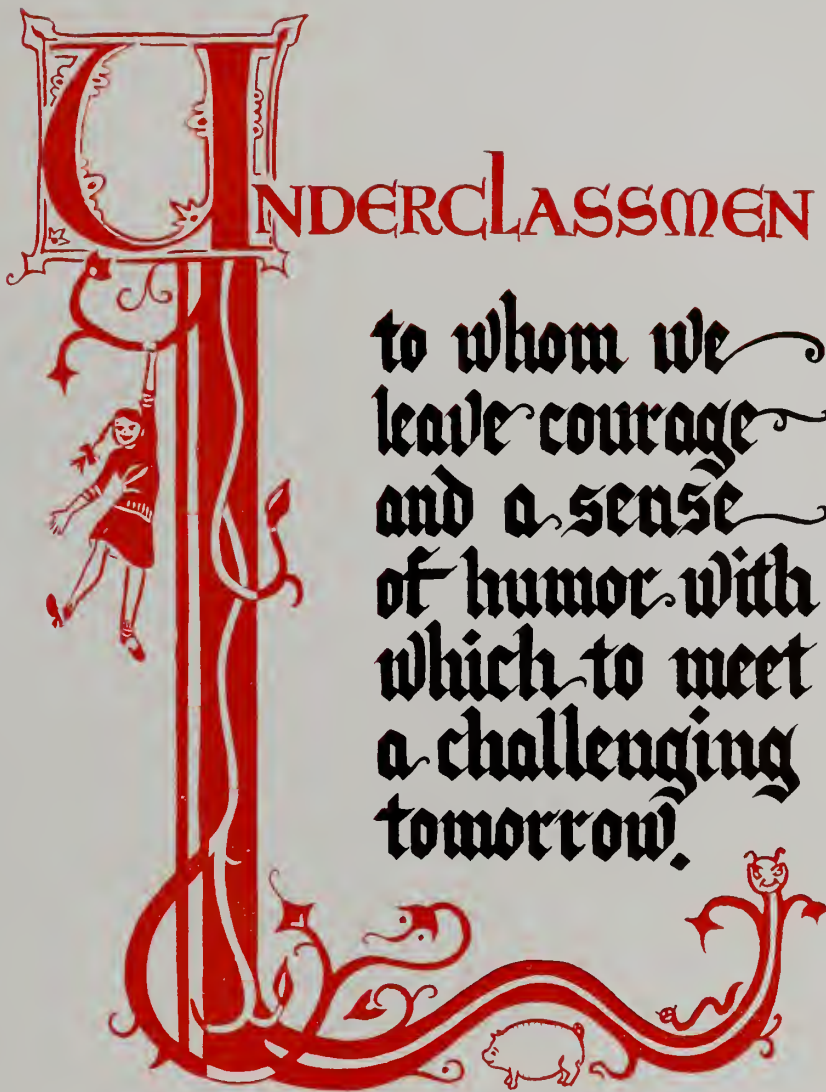
MISS VIRGINIA TRIBOU





# UNDERCLASSMEN

to whom we  
leave courage  
and a sense  
of humor with  
which to meet  
a challenging  
tomorrow.



# CLASS OF 1945



MISS KIBBE, *Class Advisor*



ROSAMOND McCORKINDALE, *President*

*Class Officers*  
R. McCORKINDALE, B. BROWN, S. ROSS, B. PRUESS



# BRAGDON



The first words many of us heard on our arrival in Auburndale, were, "What house are you going to live in?" To those of us who answered "Bragdon," the answer meant a large, sprawling, comfortable-looking building where we were destined to spend one of the happiest years of our lives.

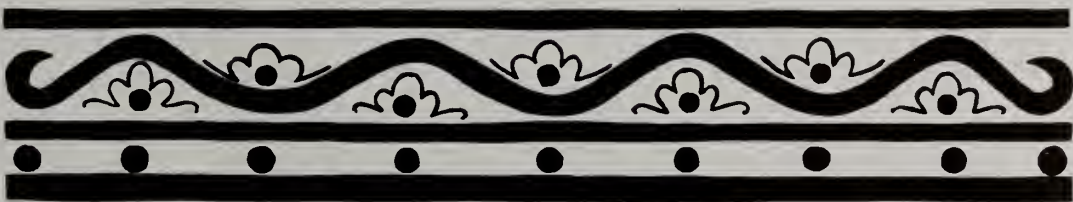
One of the great joys of living in Bragdon has been the fact that here is located the all-important dining room. Every morning we turned over for a few minutes of extra shut-eye, confident in the knowledge that it was only a few steps to breakfast. Furthermore, we found ourselves near most of our classes and, more important, close to the Barn.

Bragdon was usually rather quiet during the day, but around seven o'clock at night

things began to hum. Figures were seen flashing down the corridor from the showers; music blared forth from Lindy's room, while Lee and Ginny wore out the floor, and probably their feet, dancing; and Dolly and Doup stood on their hands, much to the chagrin of the rest of us. Until the last bell, confusion held sway as we rushed about exchanging last words before study hour overtook us. At nine-thirty we started all over again, or, if we felt in a more serious mood, we went down to hear Lee and Lou hold open discussions on introverts and extroverts.

We had our share of fame, too, when our own Corky was elected class president.

It was a year that we will never forget, filled with new friendships and enough pleasant memories to last us a lifetime.









# HAWTHORNE



There were ten of us at Hawthorne this last year, and we prided ourselves on living in a small house where, as a group, we established many cherished friendships.

There were Otis and B. J., from Hyan-

nis and New York. Will we ever forget Otis's horror tales of life on ye olde Cape Cod? B. J. was a music lover, as was witnessed by her nightly sojourns at the piano.

There was Carol, of whom we shall all be proud to say, "We knew her when . . ."; Al, too, joined our music lovers' brigade with her violin melodies, and as for Alice—well, whenever the phone rang we knew who was wanted.

We remember with pleasure our good times with Margie and Mac and Pete, nor shall we ever forget P. and O., Philips and Olsen, our two Worcesterites. Margie's ouija board provided us with entertainment for hours on end, especially when the question was, "Will I get any mail tomorrow?"



# WOODLAND AND CASINO



Woodland, believed (by its inhabitants) to be the best dorm on campus, can plainly boast of certain advantages—it is near to “Jane’s,” has its own smoker, and is, to top the list, the largest student residence at Lasell.

At the beginning of the year, when we were new, Woodland seemed overwhelmingly large and filled with many misleading staircases. But after awhile, when we got to know it better, it seemed quite compact, and we prided ourselves on being able to find our way around rather well. Early in October we experienced Junior Week—the traditional hazing period when the seniors really gave us a going-over. But we had fun, and jotted down mental notes as to what we would do next year to retaliate. In the latter part of November

we elected Nancy Gregg as our House President.

This year something new was instituted at Woodland: occasional social gatherings in the dining room on Friday evenings. These gatherings proved to be quite successful. Half the girls were designated as “boys,” and escorted the rest of us who retained our true identities. Refreshments were served, and everyone enjoyed herself thoroughly. It is hoped that these parties will be continued next year.

We hope that next year’s juniors, who reside at Woodland, will have as much fun as we have had this year. May their friendships, like ours, become everlasting. So—“we work a little, play a little, and have the best time of all.”









# CONN



Just one, big, happy family—that was Conn. It was fun living in a small house with its cozy smoker equipped with card tables and comfortable chairs, and its little kitchen where we enjoyed so many nightly snacks.

We won't forget the mad dashes we made to get to the smoker in time for a cigarette and a game of bridge before study hours, nor our ingenious Sunday morning breakfasts of lettuce sandwiches and cocoa.

The jitterbug sessions in the living room, the hilarious games of "Pig," and the birthday parties in the kitchen are all happy memories of our life at Conn.

Did Marty ever finish the needlepoint she worked on so constantly? What about Dale? Did she ever reach the phone before anyone else?

We'll always remember Joan and her saucer eyes, Dottie of the boogie woogie department, and Soupie with her songs.

Our one hope is that next year will bring an equal amount of pleasure to 1945 Connites.



## PICKARD



Although there were only a few of us at Pickard, eight to be exact, we made up for our lack of numbers with a variety of personalities.

The pictures we posed for in our rooms

were something to see. Beckie, our camera fiend, was almost dangerous at times. The ludicrous positions in which she caught us had best be forgotten!

Those nightly knitting instructions must have come in handy for Kay when she became a foster parent—via the express which brought her a puppy.

Having a nurse-to-be in the house had its advantages and disadvantages. We really needed Dot when Saunda brought back each weekend a new malady—once, a broken toe; on another occasion, the flu. All the same, when we just knew we were “too tired to take gym today,” Dot always knew how to snap us out of our lethargy.

We all enjoyed the weekends when we went visiting, but it always seemed good to get back to the gang at Pickard on Sunday evening.



# JUNIOR DAY STUDENTS

It was fun being a Day Hop!

Yes, many times that remark was made, and it was true. We had many advantages that our sister Lasellites didn't have: the freedom of talking on the phone whenever we wanted to, the quiet privacy of our own rooms, and the privilege of studying whenever we had the urge; no restrictions, no permissions to contend with, dates two or three times a week (if we were lucky!) and a car to dash around in from class to class. Ah, that was the life!

But it wasn't all fun. We did our share of work and entered into extracurricular activities. We were represented on the Student Council and the L.C.C.A.; we participated in school sports and wrote

articles for the *Leaves* and the *News*.

Among us were some of Lasell's most attractive girls, from tall, dark Marilyn to wee, small Sophie; from quiet, unobtrusive Pip to the lively Carr sisters. We knew boys at most of the nearby colleges, and remember how willing we were to get dates for everyone? Remember the rides we gave you from Bragdon to Woodland? Remember how we used to invite you to sit in the car for a "cig" between classes?

Yes, it was a wonderful year, and, in retrospect, even the inconvenience of getting up in the morning by moonlight and of traveling on crowded busses and trains seems trivial and unimportant. We shall never forget our first year at Lasell.





# JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

*Wittiest*

BARBARA BROWN

*Most Attractive*

JANE SCHALSHA

*Best Dressed*

ELEANOR PIQUETTE

*Most Likely to Succeed*

SUSAN SLOCUM

*Most Sophisticated*

MONICA ROSS

*Most Athletic*

JANE BARRINGER

*Best Scholar*

DOROTHY DOMINA

*Most Personality*

ROSAMOND McCORKINDALE

*Most Popular*

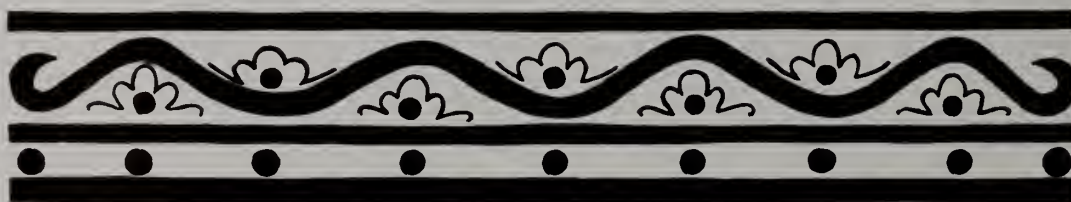
ROSAMOND McCORKINDALE

*Most Versatile*

ELIZABETH KNOX

*Prettiest*

BARBARA PREUSS



# JUNIOR HALL OF LAUGHS

*Caldest*

GLORIA DUPUIS

*Dumbest*

ELIZABETH KNOX

*Saddest*

NANCY OVERTON

*Biggest Man-hater*

JANET EATON

*Laziest*

SHIRLEY PHILLIPS

*Most Studious*

ELIZABETH FROST

*Most Unladylike*

JANE DITTRICH

*Most Athletic*

PATRICIA SEAVER

*Most Talkative*

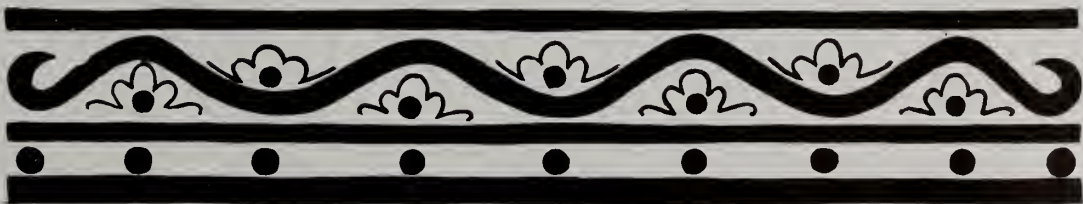
MARTHA STONEBRAKER

*Meekest*

GLORIA DUPUIS

*Most Sophisticated*

ANN COOKE



# SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN



*Sophomore Class Officers*  
M. HEECH, D. NEWTON, C. ABRAMS

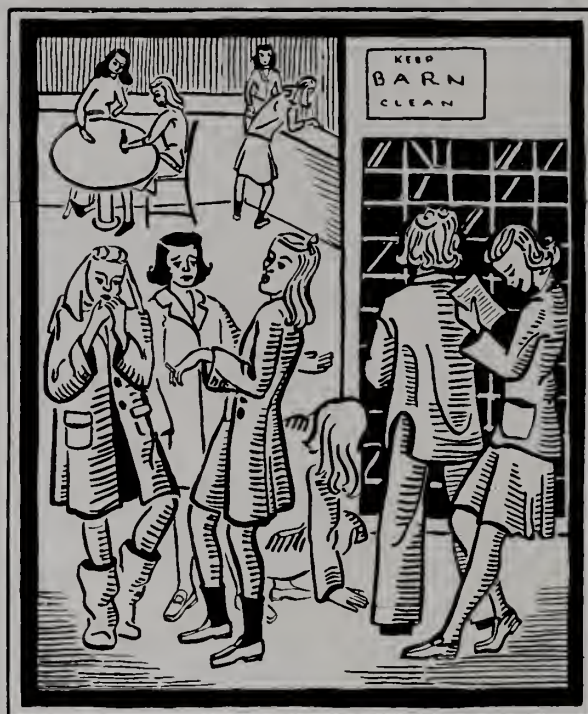
## *High School*



## A TOAST

*To our sister class, the Class of 1946:*

We who are leaving Lasell in June unite in wishing each of you a secure and successful future. We give thanks to your president, who led our traditional Class Day procession. May you remember us with kindness as you hum our Cap and Gown song when you yourselves go through that traditional ceremony. We have a fond faith in all of you, for it is you who will set the pace and the spirit of Lasell for your future classmates.



**C**AMPUS  
where in the  
glad fellowship  
of organizations,  
athletics, and  
dormitory life  
is exemplified  
the spirit of  
Lasell today.



## MODERN DANCE

Almost any afternoon, if one should look into the gymnasium, she would see light-footed Lasellites, bending and swaying to the accompaniment of musical strains.

During the past year, a Dance Club has been formed with Dale Brand, president; Nancy Muzzey, secretary; and Bella Baker, treasurer.

The organization's first performance was an interpretation of the Nativity scene, presented before the whole school at the Christmas Assembly.

The annual June Fête featured the folk-dances of various international cultures.

## BOWLING

Bowling, a new arrival among the sports offered here at school, has proved its tremendous popularity in just one season.

During the past year, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the Auburndale Club belonged to Lasell, and Lasell students made the most of them. From slinging the ball down the alley, to setting the pins up ourselves, it was all fun, even including the aches and pains which often followed.

After a number of weeks of practice, teams were chosen, membership consisting of the top five scorers from each class.



## TENNIS

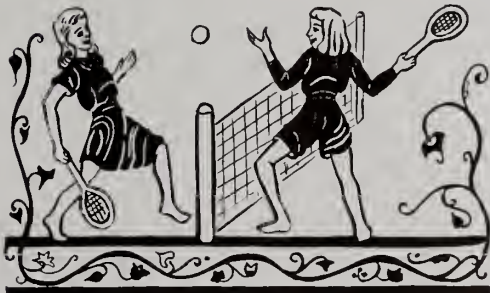
One of Lasell's favorite outdoor activities is tennis, and in both fall and spring, as soon as the cry, "The nets are up," is heard, a steady stream of girls pours down to the courts at Bragdon, Gardner and Woodland.

On pleasant days there is scarcely a moment when the courts are not in use, either because of the tournament matches which must be played off, or because of the sheer pleasure of simply knocking the balls around.

Two tournaments are held each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Nancy Williams, our most distinguished player and head of tennis, succeeded again in walking off with all the honors.

That there is an avid interest in tennis here at Lasell is proven by the fact that some girls rise as early as five o'clock in the morning, that they may get their favorite court and indulge in a little practice before the rest of the crowd troops out.

During gym classes, too, tennis is played, and expert instruction is given by Miss Sawyer and Miss Tribou, who patiently coach all who are interested. On wet and rainy days, practice is held in Winslow Hall where balls are batted against the inside wall, thus affording an opportunity for quick thinking and accurate placement. Tennis is, indeed, a stimulating sport.



## SWIMMING

With the snow flying outside, or a cold, dreary rain beating against the windows, have you ever wished that it were a warm, summer's day and that you could go for a refreshing swim? Lasell cannot manufacture the ideal, balmy weather of summer, but it certainly does boast a swimming pool.

Open all through the day and between nine-thirty and ten each night, the pool is very popular for quick dips.

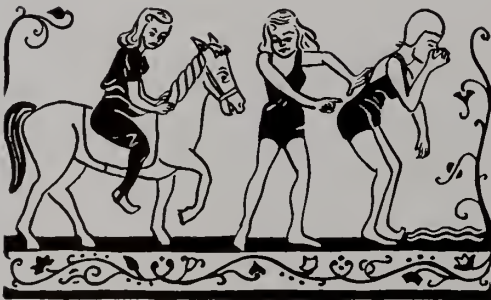
During the past year, as is the custom, a Senior Life Saving course was offered, with Persis Pendleton, '43, as instructor.

## RIDING

Novice or expert, everyone enjoys a brisk ride along wooded trails, winding through quiet parks.

Lasell was fortunate, during the past year, to have the use of stables in Jamaica Plain. Each Saturday morning a station wagon called for a group of Lasell's saddle-fans, and, whether it were an exciting breakfast trip or merely a mid-morning jaunt, an enthusiastic crowd was always ready.

Elementary instruction was supplied for the less experienced, while the more adept were taught jumping and advanced horsemanship.



## SOCCER

The fall of '43 found soccer just as popular as ever at Lasell. Although black and blue legs were in order after each outing, the excitement was so intense and everyone was having such a good time that a few bruises here and there were of little consequence.

With Miss Tribou directing from the sidelines, it was Minnow Ramsdell, head of soccer, who sparked the enthusiasts up and down the field.

Barry Barringer captained the winning Juniors in both games against the unfortunate Seniors. Inferiority in numbers told the story of those defeats. The Juniors, however, deserved their victories.

The odds being with the Blues in their annual tilt with the Whites, their 2 to 0 victory came as no surprise. What was unexpected, however, was the amazing defense effected by the losers, which made the victory a hard-earned one.

Flashes of the past season, not soon forgotten, are: Rudell and her ground-covering ability; Squarcia's "oomph" kicks; Barry's ankle; Minnow and her notebook; and, of course, the entertainment these muscle-girls provided for themselves at their annual picnic—bridge!

Well satisfied with the season, the girls elected Margaret Morris, head of soccer for '45, after Sis had shown her excellent sportsmanship on the field.



## HOCKEY

The exceptionally long, warm fall this year lent unlimited aid to all the hockey enthusiasts, for intermittent rainfalls prolonged the season a few weeks. Between the fall showers, many girls ventured out upon the soggy ground, enjoying the advantages offered by the fresh air and the opportunities for friendly competition.

The actual playing time was, however, handicapped by constant interference from a number of canine friends, for to them hockey balls seemed excellent playthings. Just so, the goal cages seemed to hold a special fascination for a group of neighborhood commandos.

It was Puppy Doig who headed hockey this year and captained the valiant, yet losing, Senior cause. The scrappy group of Juniors who monopolized the playing field and won both games from their honored elders were coached by Miss Sawyer.

When at last the big event, the Blue and White game, came around, the Whites surprised the stronger Blue team by putting up a stiff resistance, and held the Blues to a 2 to 1 victory.

Little Pat Otis undertook most of the goal-getting task for the Juniors, and, at the picnic closing the fine season, her ability was rewarded by her being elected head of hockey for '45.



## ARCHERY

Robin Hood and his Merry Men had nothing on the spirited Lascllites who, straining and pulling, learned at last how to drive their arrows straight into the center of the bull's-eye.

Of course, there was the shout of, "Six in the green," occasionally, when all six arrows fell short of, or around, the target, but little thought was taken of these misses. A perfect bull's-eye more than made up for any previous failures.

In the spring, a tournament was held to determine the Queen of the Archers, a title held last year by LaVerne Atno, '43.

## GOLF

An outstanding feature of the Lascll campus is our own six-hole golf course. In pre-war days, a pro was engaged to instruct the girls in the fundamentals of the game. Now, this task has been successfully taken over by Miss Sawyer, an accomplished golfer herself.

During the winter months, the fairways and greens are used for skiing, sledding and skating, and it is with keen anticipation that the disappearance of the last drop of ice and snow is awaited so that preparations for the annual golf tournament may begin.



## BASKETBALL

Outstanding as one of the favorite sports of Lasell, basketball proved to be more popular than ever this year. Enough girls turned out each afternoon to fill one Senior team, three Junior teams, and a special team.

Particular attention was paid to perfecting new plays for the forwards and developing to its utmost the zone defense of the guards. In class time, the guards were given an opportunity at the forward positions while the regular forwards took the defense. This was to accustom each player to what an opponent might do in a real game.

A round-robin tournament led by the Junior I's and Senior I's followed the weeks of practice. Each successive game proved just as exciting as the last.

For the final two games, the doors to the auditorium were thrown open and bleachers put in. Never was there such an exciting game as the Blue and White one when the Blues toppled the luckless Whites before a crowd of more than a hundred spectators. The most hilarious event of the season was the faculty game which ended in a 26-26 tie between the Black Peppers and the Red Peppers.

Jean Campbell was head of basketball for 1944. Long will we remember those long shots of hers which had us gasping in awe as they swished through from all corners of the court.



## VOLLEYBALL

Squeals and shrieks of laughter, mingled with occasional groans and slips of the tongue would have enticed any curious person to venture a glance into Carter Hall during the early Spring months of volleyball practice. A glance was all she would have had time for because the next second she would have been busy avoiding collision with a swiftly moving ball.

Yes, volleyball certainly livened up blue Mondays this year, for never was there a more hilarious group of girls than those who indulged in this sport.

Babs Cooley was head of volleyball for '44, while Miss Sawyer demonstrated the art of manipulating the ball. The first results of practice were filthy hands and pain-wracked fingers and wrists. As time wore on, however, the only painful feature that remained was an occasional broken fingernail.

The Senior-Junior games which followed the afternoons of practice proved to be as exciting as a world series baseball game. "Anything can happen," was certainly the motto here. Long will be remembered the day when the four Seniors overcame an opposing Junior team by a tremendous score.

It was with much real regret that the volleyball enthusiasts ended their very enjoyable season with the final Blue and White game, a victory for the Blues.



## BASEBALL

Baseball at Lasell suffers a lapse into second place, as far as major sports are concerned. This is a result, not of the fact that it is unpopular, but rather of the fact that the dominating sport of the spring season is crew.

Their interest in baseball thus overshadowed by the rest of the school's interest in crew, the girls who do come out for their turn at bat show no hesitation in expressing their loyalty to their chosen sport. So, rid of the congestion which comes when too many people participate in an activity, the Lasell team has an opportunity to develop really outstanding baseball players.

This year, a particularly large group of girls turned out every sunny afternoon as soon as the ground was dry. We played by girls' softball rules, using soft balls and light weight bats.

Pity the umpire when a group of girls get together for a game of baseball, for who can argue better than a crowd of women over the question of who is out and who is not out? A particularly close one at first base or homeplate can lead to a great deal of unexpected excitement.

At the end of the season, Junior and Senior teams were organized, and a very exciting series of games was played before the final Blue White game.

Yes, baseball is one sport which will never lose its popularity.



## BADMINTON

When winter comes around and everyone is more interested than usual in indoor activities, badminton makes its way into the circle of popular sports.

Many girls play badminton at Lasell during their gym classes, or prepare the way for their entering the tournaments by batting the birdie around between and after classes, and during lunch time.

The tournaments this year, both singles and doubles, were enthusiastically received, and a large number of girls participated in them. To advance from one round to the next, a player had to win two out of three games from her opponent.

A common impression of badminton is of a game, much less strenuous than its companion sport, tennis, in which one tries merely to get the shuttlecock back and forth across the net with a minimum of exertion. This is decidedly untrue. To those "in the know," there is no game which requires any more strength, and it certainly takes skill to direct the unpredictable birdie.

Badminton fans claim, and rightly so, that their favorite is the fastest game in the world. The lightness of both the racket and the shuttlecock allows for much greater speed in playing than does tennis.

For real exercise and entertainment, badminton is one game that cannot be overlooked. It is certainly popular at Lasell.



# CREW



Mr. Earl H. Ordway

Whereas with the first signs of spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, the saying goes here that a Lasell girl's fancy turns to crew.

There are many tired girls after an outing on the Charles, but it is a pleasant kind of tiredness. A spirit of friendliness and happiness surrounds us—a comradeship that comes as a result of nine girls pulling together, harmonizing to the tune of *The*

*Volga Boatman* or *Daisy*. And no small part of our pleasure in the sport derives from the friendly, cooperative guidance of Mr. Ordway, Miss Mac, and our congenial head of crew, Sue Lange.

The eve of River Day, when, at a picnic, the names of the crew members to participate in the ensuing races were announced, will long be remembered by all of us as the climax of the season.

Whether River Day itself is bright and sunny or dull and rainy, as it was last year, the entire school, faculty and students, as well as many of the alumnae turn out for the races, cheering lustily as each brightly colored crew crosses the finish line. It is a great occasion!







ALBA SQUARCIA  
*President of College Government Association*

# COLLEGE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Since its inception, the aim of the College Government Association of Lasell has been to promote a pleasant and satisfying social life for each girl in the college, and to help each member of the school uphold the regulations and traditions of Lasell by accepting the responsibility of self-government.

An important branch of the association is the Student Court, which deals with students who infringe upon the rules and regulations of the school. This court is headed by the vice-president of the organization and consists of four or five members of the Council, whose belief it is that social pressure and heart to heart talks with the offenders are more effective than faculty jurisdiction.

Each girl, on entering Lasell, automatically becomes a member of the association, although the actual power of govern-

ment is vested in the Executive Council, composed of representatives from the various Senior and Junior houses, as well as from the day students.

This year, the College Government Association has played a large part in the activities of the school. It has held special assemblies, during which the Executive Council discussed campus problems with the student body. Among these problems were included such topics as the proper dress for vespers, the appropriateness of slacks on campus, and the honor system.

Each member of the Executive Council takes an oath pledging herself to loyalty and secrecy, and promises to uphold the standards of Lasell. This year's College Government officers have been: Alba Squarcia, president; Gloria Boyd, vice-president; Barbara Coudray, secretary; and Dorothy Fuchs, treasurer.

*Executive Council*



# DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION



A. SQUARCIA, G. BOYD, M. REVENE, S. LANGE

The record enrollment in dramatics classes this year provided a wider variety of talent than usual. With these potentialities in mind, Miss Goodwin selected *Cry Havoc* as the initial production of the year, announcing that Lasell was one of the first colleges to stage this timely war tragedy and recent Broadway hit. Much credit is due those who took part in the play and to all who assisted in its production, for the final result proved to be well worth the efforts of all concerned.

The cast of *Cry Havoc* consisted of the following: Elizabeth Knox, June Ahner, Marguerite Revene, Jean Hirschberg, Jane Brost, Helen Sherman, Gloria Boyd, Patricia Bound, Joe Leroy, Monica Ross, Suzanne Lange, Anne Calder, and Sallie Brooks.

The second play of the year was *Crime at the Club*, an amusing detective comedy which was quite a contrast in mood to the earlier production of the year. With its

performance at Lasell, this English play made its debut in the United States. Since, as a result of the war, it was impossible to get the cooperation of drama students from Harvard and M.I.T., as is the usual custom, both productions featured all-girl casts. Those taking part in *Crime at the Club* were: Jean Hirschberg, Doris Andrews, Alba Squarcia, Jean Rowe, Jeanne Gilbert, Suzanne Lange, Peggy Revene, June Ahner, Elizabeth Knox, Jane Dittrich and Gloria Van Ham.

Scenery for both plays was painted by members of the dramatics classes.

The Inner Dramatic Club consists of the most interested and experienced members of the Dramatic Club, and from this group officers are chosen annually. Those holding office this past year were President, Alba Squarcia; Vice-President, Gloria Boyd; Secretary, Peggy Revene; Treasurer, Sue Lange; Publicity Director, Barbara Bresette.

# CAMPUS, COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION



G. BOYD, P. HEFLER, N. BADGER, J. BARRINGER, S. SLOCUM, B. BAGNALL

With "Service to our campus, our community and to the world" as its aim, a new organization, the Campus and Community Association, was formed at Lasell this year.

The association consists of three divisions. Most active of these, and first to be launched, is the International Relations group to which Gloria Boyd and Norma Badger were elected as co-chairmen and which they represent on the L. C. C. A. Cabinet. This club has enjoyed many a constructive discussion of international issues and the problems of a post-war world. Among its other activities, the group spent an evening at the Boston Y.W.C.A. listening to a speaker whose topic was Concentration Camps.

The Community Service branch, represented by Sue Slocum and Betty Bagnell, supervises the activities of any students who wish to offer service to the Red Cross as hospital aides, blood donors, clerical workers and local Girl Scout Leaders.

Meanwhile, the Campus or Barn Committee renders service right here at Lasell, and its members, by shoveling snow, collecting newspapers and acting as nurses' aides at the Infirmary, help to alleviate the labor shortage. Under Jane Barringer and Phil Hefler this unit functions very well. A marvelous spirit of cooperation has been shown among students who have volunteered assistance in keeping the Barn tidy.

On various occasions groups of girls from the entire L. C. C. A. have served at the Boston Y.W.C.A. "Lasell night at the Y" found forty of our girls acting as hostesses in games, singing and dancing. On another occasion a smaller group spent a Sunday afternoon there entertaining service men.

During the past fall, money was collected from students of Lasell for the Newton Welfare Agency. Again, at the Yuletide season, contributions were given to the Community Chest for the purpose of supplying Christmas baskets for the poor.

## THE LASELL LEAVES

Issued four times yearly, the *Lasell Leaves* successfully serves as both an alumnae and a literary magazine. Between its covers are published student writings (mainly short stories, essays and poetry) on a variety of subjects, while the amusing sketches which brighten the pages of the magazine are produced by the art department under the direction of Mrs. Krause.

As art editor for the past year, Ibby Knox has created the covers for the 1943-44 issues of the *Leaves*.

After all contributions are in, the whole procedure of organizing the material and plotting the magazine is handled by staff members. Copy must first be submitted to the printer for proof-reading, after which it is returned, and the task of setting up the "dummy" is begun. In "dummy" form it is returned to the printer and page proofs are sent out. The magazine then comes to us in its completed form.

This year the staff, under the guidance of Miss James, consisted of: Editor-in-Chief, Grace Crossland; Associate Editor, Pris Perley; Art Editor, Ibby Knox; Assistant Editors, Peggy Revene, Joan Mills and Monica Ross.

## THE LASELL NEWS

The *Lasell News*, our bi-monthly publication, is concerned chiefly with reporting campus activities for the entertainment and enlightenment of its college readers. It corresponds as much as possible to a regular newspaper, including such features as a Sports Section, a Club Column, Editorials, and Campus Comments.

This paper is issued by the Journalism I class whose reporters do all the work of gathering the material and editing it. On the actual day of setting up the *News*, the classroom is turned into something similar to a newspaper office. The girls set the paper up as does a regular editorial staff, pasting, planning, counting words, making headlines, placing cuts, and doing everything except the actual printing.

Peggy Revene, editor-in-chief, Joan Mills, associate editor, Polly Hanley, exchange editor, and Marion Gooding, business manager, head the staff, while Miss Gould acts as faculty advisor.

The *Lasell News* has a large circulation outside of the school and is distributed to graduates of Lasell and to all girls who are considering attending the college.

*P. Revene, M. Ross, G. Crossland, P. Perley, Miss James*



*Staff*



## PRESS CLUB

The newly formed Press Club has given its members a welcome opportunity to further their common interest, journalism.

Membership in the club consists mainly of reporters from the staffs of the *News*, *Leaves*, and *LAMP*, who meet about once a month to learn more of the newspaper game. At these meetings current events are occasionally discussed with an emphasis upon their news value.

Several speakers addressed the club during the past year, among whom was Mrs. Cornelius Dalton, who, as a reporter on the *Boston Traveler*, is known professionally as Frances Morton. She spoke informally with the girls of her field experiences in reporting and interviewing. Mrs. Fuller, speech instructor at Lasell, also gave a talk.

It is hoped that an award may be presented at Commencement to the Lasell student most outstanding in contributing to school publications. Candidates for the award, a medal, will be selected and voted upon by a committee of faculty and students.

This year's officers included Pris Perley, Nikki Ross, Norma Badger, and Harriet Sears.

*H. Sears, M. Ross, N. Badger, P. Perley, Miss Gould*



## THE LASELL LAMP

In October, Norma Badger was appointed editor-in-chief of the 1944 *LAMP*. Other members of the staff included Nancy Williams, Jean Campbell, Priscilla Perley, Christine Wrightson, and Betty Shellenback as associate editors; Jacqueline Eldridge, Dorothy Bensinger, and June Panetta as art editors; Audrey Saunders and Elfreda Reck as photography editors, and Jeff Fleer as business manager.

There are many members of the Junior and Senior classes who deserve, and are hereby given, the deepest thanks for the generous way in which they so willingly dropped other activities to type, draw, or to check copy. Those who helped in this work included Nancy Lyons, Ibby Knox, Claire McCreery, Alice Crosby, and Rosamond McCorkindale.

At the beginning of the school year, the staff was assembled and the layout planned. The medieval theme was selected because of its originality and the splendid opportunity it gave us to feature art instead of photography. Thus we owe much to Mrs. Krause and the art editors, for with the strict limits which all photography faces today, their clever drawings have been invaluable.

*Staff*



## LANGUAGE CLUBS

The French Club of Lasell is an educational group as well as a social one. In the course of the meetings, which are held about once every month, the members read stories, poems and songs in French. Thus, the club has helped to increase our knowledge of the French language, and has also given us a better understanding of many of the customs, activities and problems of the people of France.

Membership in the French Club, which functions under the able supervision of Mme. Bailly, is in no way restricted; anyone who is acquainted with the French language may join.

Claire Le Comte served as president of the organization during the past year.

Although the Spanish Club was not formally organized this year, all the Spanish classes assembled for a delightful Christmas party held at Carpenter Hall. Before the party, members of the classes presented a comical sight as they struggled along, balancing high-piled cartons of refreshments in their arms. During the party refreshments were served, and everyone joined in singing and conversing in Spanish.

*French Club*



## ORPHEAN CLUB

At eleven-thirty every Wednesday noon and every other Tuesday noon, the walls of Winslow Hall resounded with the many voices of the members of Lasell Orphean Club, gathering for their regular rehearsal with Mr. Dunham, conductor and good friend. How those half hours sped, filled as they were with songs and Mr. Dunham's admonitions not to be caught unprepared for the joint concerts with the M.I.T. Glee Club. Needless to say, we were most thoroughly prepared, and the concerts, made more exciting by the dancing which followed each, proved to be great successes.

The climax of the entire season came in May when, at one of the annual Pops Concerts, the Orphean Club sang with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall. The occasion will always be remembered by us, as the 1944 concert marked the completion of a decade of such performances with the famous Boston orchestra. As usual, much hard work was put into preparation for the event, but everyone's efforts were climaxed by a most successful and never-to-be-forgotten evening.

*Orphean Club*



## ENDOWMENT FUND

The Endowment Fund is an important organization at Lasell, its purpose being to raise money for the school. This year Carolyn Cooley has headed the committee, ably aided by a representative from each house on campus.

Each girl in the Senior Class has been glad to give her contribution of three dollars to the Fund. In addition to the individual contributions from each senior, who either gives or earns her three dollars, the committee has sponsored bridge parties, dances, movies, and the publication of an address and song book.

It is the hope of the Fund Committee that we may soon be able to see, here at Lasell the fulfillment of a number of dreams...dreams of improving our buildings, of adding dormitories, of beautifying the grounds, and of giving increased financial aid to deserving students.

We have known a real satisfaction in the knowledge that through our efforts to increase the Fund, we have made a really permanent contribution to Lasell and we hope that the Fund will continue to grow, proof of the loyalty of all Lasell students.



## WHITE MT. TRIP

At the bright and early hour of 6:00 A.M. on January 29th, a group of fifty Lasell girls left exams behind them and headed for the White Mountains. Bus, train, and beachwagon carried them to Russell's Hotel in Kearsarge. They arrived just in time for a delicious lunch which was highly appreciated by the hungry Lasellites. After thoroughly gorging themselves, most of the girls went skiing or spent the afternoon skating on the pond across the road.

Saturday and Sunday found the merry throng riding the skimobile at Mt. Cranmore. Saturday dinner consisted of box lunches on the mountainside.

In the evening, too, they were well entertained, for Russell's has its own rumpus room where bridge fiends and letter writers could and did lounge. Neighborhood movies and a local barn dance added to the general festivities.

Miss McClelland and Miss Case, both of the gym department, accompanied the girls on their week-end excursion, and Sunday evening they headed back to Boston with stories of an unforgettable time.

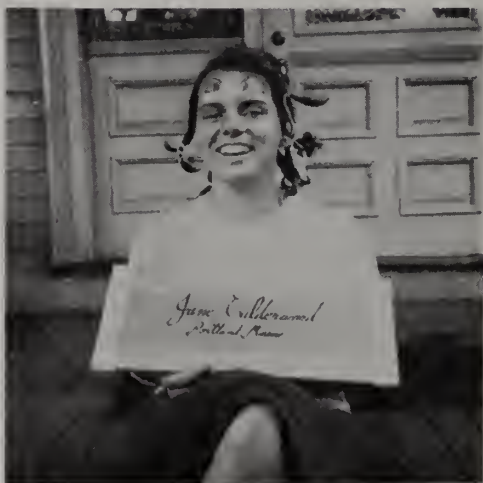


# JUNIOR WEEK

We came to Auburndale from homes in every section of the country to learn for ourselves the traditions that have made Lasell history, and to add to that history, making it a part of our own.

On the day of our arrival we were bewildered, and even the most experienced of us felt a slight pang of homesickness. It was very warm, and suits were soon discarded for cotton dresses, and the task of meeting people and finding friends was

begun. We set out, with a sureness that comes with youth, to tackle those first few weeks of college. We had our trials and tribulations during Junior Week when all good Juniors were faced with wise and seemingly strict Seniors who compelled us to be most unattractive with a thousand pigtails and oddly assorted clothes. Ours was a sweet revenge, however, when a number of Seniors received an unexpected shower from the third floor of Bragdon!



# DANCES

Even though there is a drastic man shortage, turnouts at the numerous dances throughout the year proved that Lasell girls still love to dance and, in one way or another, manage to find interesting dates for such gala evenings.

Outstanding among the successful dances was the Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Dramatic Club on the 30th of October. The eye-catching decorations and the music by Chappie Arnold constituted the main attractions, while a display of lovely gowns added to the holiday gaiety.

Just before Christmas, previous to the winter recess, Lasell, according to custom, has sponsored a formal. This year the Snowball Dance turned out to be a highly popular event.

Following this came the Junior-Senior Prom, traditionally the outstanding dance

of the year. Barbara Coudray and Barbara Preuss acted as chairmen, and despite the committee's fears, a large enough number of couples was present to make it a worthwhile venture.

March 11th proved to be M.I.T. night at Lasell with nearly a hundred V-12's attending *en masse* and holding the lime-light for the evening. Music was supplied by a vic this time, and no one seemed to object to the cutting in which became prevalent. "Mixers," such as numbers and shoe dances, added not a little to the general hilarity, and the boys left with requests for more soon.

The last dance of the year, the May Cotillion, is always a dance to remember. This year was no exception, for the spring air put everyone into the mood for romance and music.

Here's to Winslow Hall!



# SENIOR CAP AND GOWN SONG

Here in the quiet night, with shining hopes before us,  
With candles for our light, while God is watching o'er us,  
We take our Cap and Gown, the symbol of endeavor;  
We'll wear it with renown and keep it pure forever.  
We promise to be true, to keep our faith in you,  
Dear Cap and Gown, it's you that we have strived for.  
This is our senior year, our goal is drawing near,  
Oh, Cap and Gown! Your meaning we will ever cherish.

Here in the quiet night, with shining hopes before us,  
With candles for our light, while God is watching o'er us,  
We take our Cap and Gown, the symbol of endeavor;  
We'll wear it with renown and keep it pure forever.  
Dear Cap and Gown remind us of our school, Lasell,  
Through all the coming years where'er we roam or dwell.  
This night is ours forever as we are here together,  
Dear Cap and Gown.





# JUNE FÊTE

In a day when everyone and everything waxes patriotic, we found the theme of the annual June Fête to be a patriotic one, too. Nevertheless, its interpretation was both novel and intriguing.

The primary figure of the Fête was the Statue of Liberty, sentinel of democracy. Assuming a human form, she asked to see all those immigrants who had passed by her through the years, that she might understand what each had contributed to American culture in the field of the dance.

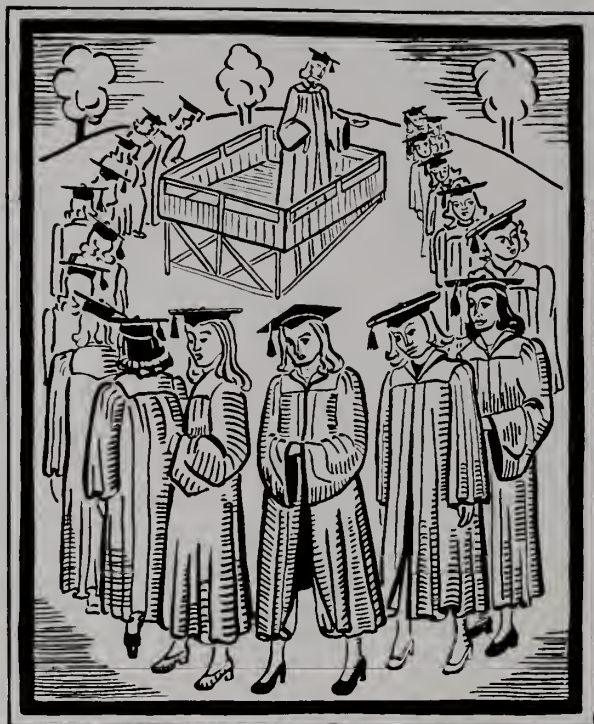
Thus, around this animated Statue of Liberty, dancers, representing such nations as Russia, the Ukraine, Poland and Holland demonstrated various types of

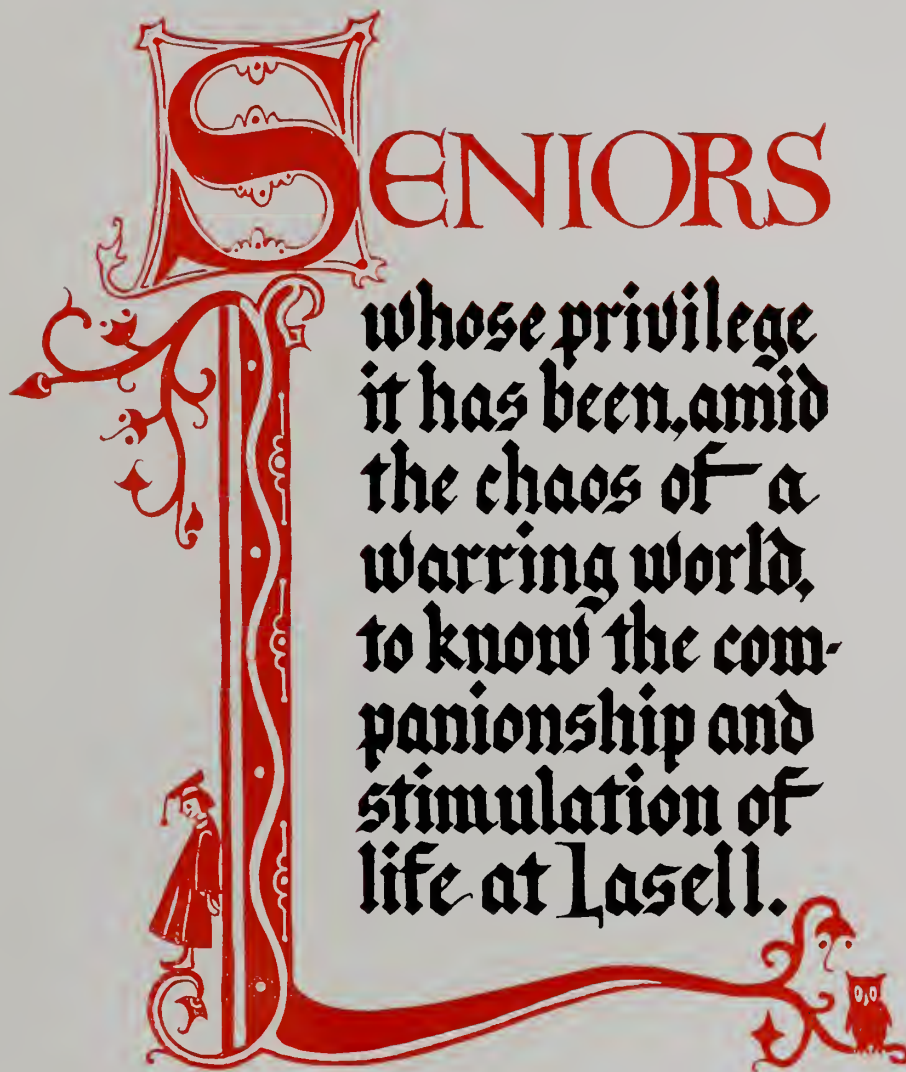
dancing, and showed through original interpretations how we Americans have incorporated the dance steps of other nations into our own national folk dances.

Many of Miss Case's modern dance classes took part in the production, and the Studio Group, in addition to dancing, supervised the details of organizing, costuming and rehearsing. June Ahner was excellent as narrator.

The Fête took place, traditionally, on the athletic field and the sloping green hill in back of Gardner. Presented especially to entertain the May Queen and her court, it was appreciated as well by a large audience of parents and other guests.







whose privilege  
it has been, amid  
the chaos of a  
warring world,  
to know the com-  
panionship and  
stimulation of  
life at Lasell.



MISS SAWYER, *Class Advisor*

MARGUERITE REVENE, *President*



# CLASS OF 1944

Bad business, this: getting attached to a class and then having to watch it move on to bigger and better worlds. Take the class of '44, for example. I got to know those girls pretty well as they filled me up with Miss Sawyer's nabs and donuts.

I watched them through two Junior Weeks and through the sacred Cap and Gown ceremony, one impression of Lasell I know from experience they'll always remember. I was there in the shadows when they went Christmas caroling and left for Lasell night at Pops. Then there was the historic marathon as well as all the colorful events of the June Fête and Commencement Week.

There were changes, though, that made their two years unique ones: the dimout, for example, and the new cafeteria with its increased efficiency replacing those long white tables and song fests; those

dances at Winslow Hall, graced with uniformed men of whom they were proud, but whom I'll bet they'd rather see in civies. Then came the need for furnace stokers, snow shovel brigades, and a Barn Committee.

But it is not only the traditions and the innovations which they will remember the longest, but little things like midnight escapades, fun at the Barn, and stunt nights in the gym. They'll remember sunbathing on the roofs, canoeing on the Charles, and above all, the friendships they've made.

Perhaps longest of all they'll remember the tenseness and excitement of their own graduation, of being the first class to receive associate degrees, and those tearful good-byes to two great years.

Signed BLACKIE  
X (his mark)

## *Class Officers*

A. SAUNDERS, E. LAING, M. REVENE, P. PERLEY, J. CAMPBELL, J. MAYNARD, C. COOLEY





EVELYN SARAH ALLEN

23 Independence Street Tarrytown, New York  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean; Crew; Basketball.

"Sarey" . . . A Clark rooter . . . "Isn't that a howl!" . . .  
An abundance of vim and vigor . . . Straightforward and  
direct.



PRISCILLA JANE AMNOTT

21 Columbia Road Danvers, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.S.*

French Club.

"Pris" . . . Loves to dance . . . That Irium smile . . .  
Petite . . . A good conversationalist . . . Makes business  
her pleasure and pleasure her business.



DOROTHY TERESA ANNINO

295 Park Street Medford, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.S.*

Lasell News; Press Club.

"Dottie" . . . Quiet, a good student . . . Just a shutterbug  
at heart . . . "Her ways are ways of quietness" . . . Has  
printer's ink in her veins.



CLAIRE ASHTON

166 Beacon Street Portland, Maine  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Crew.

"Claire" . . . Ever ready to lend a helping hand . . . Con-  
scientious . . . Well-groomed . . . As frank and friendly as  
they make 'em.



(Photo by Bachrach)

**MISS MARY GEORGETTA SMILES**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smiles of Jamaica Plain, whose engagement is announced to Capt. Robert H. Shield, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowden Shield of Chestnut Hill. Capt. Shield is a graduate of Boston University, class of 1942. He has been on active duty in the Southwest Pacific for the past two years, and at present is in New Guinea.



(Photo by Vantine)

**MISS PRISCILLA JANE AMNOTT**, daughter of Major and Mrs. Walter D. Amnott of Danvers, who announce her engagement to Sgt. William Robert Pike, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Pike of Lynn. Miss Amnott was graduated from Lasell Junior College in June, 1944, and is attending Boston University College of Liberal Arts. Sgt. Pike has been in the South Pacific for a year-and-a-half and is stationed in Quantico, Va. 10/15/41



(Photo by R. P. Jordan)

**MISS CLAIRE ASHTON**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Ashton of Portland, Me., who announce her engagement to Lt. (jg) John R. Bowles, USMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bowles, also of Portland, Me. Miss Ashton is a graduate of Lasell Junior College. Mr. Bowles is a graduate of the Maine Maritime School at Castine. 7/2/45

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ause they were short of radar equipment.

In a complete blind firing operation, the aircraft is never seen or usually identified by any person on the ground. The radar, with one operator at the controls, automatically provides data to the predictor, and the guns can be driven from this predictor entirely without other assistance.

When the radar is "locked on" to an aircraft, it will pick up the echo of that plane and no other. This means that another plane might chance to fly between the radar and the target but would have no effect whatever on the radar.

### CLINGS TO TARGET

The equipment points its aerial system, or reflector, automatically at that target, and in that respect differs from all other radars. It hangs on to its target most tenaciously although the response, or radar echo, is extremely weak. It is so tenacious that several men can hang on to the aerial system and

NORMA CARROLL BADGER

Echo Avenue                      Portsmouth, New Hampshire  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Editor-in-Chief of LAMP; Co-Chairman of International Club; Secretary of Press Club; L.C.C.A. Cabinet; Crew; Basketball; Volleyball; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Buddies Club.

"Norm"....A warm and friendly disposition....Her presence is soothing...."Quote and unquote Dr. Hannay"....True to the Athens Olympia.



EDNA LOUISE BARKER

916 Chestnut Street              Manchester, New Hampshire  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

"Teddie"....A northern girl with a southern manner....Has a mania for baseball....Studying is no problem....Those baby doll shoes are typical of her whimsical nature.



ISABEL BATES GILMAN

259 Harrison Street              Manchester, New Hampshire  
*Secretarial, A.S.*  
Orphean Club.

"Issy"....Fidelity her motto....Always on the go....Where did she get all those overnights?....There's a wedding band with that diamond now.



JANE BEARD

10 Church Street                      Cortland, New York  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*  
Hockey; Soccer; Basketball.

"Essen"....Third finger, left hand....A mood for every activity...."Dear John"....Unafraid to speak her mind.





DOROTHY ANN BENSINGER

755 Webster Avenue                      New Rochelle, New York  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

Art Editor of LAMP.

"Dottie" . . . Cushing's lovely homemaker . . . The smile that melts . . . Mrs. Anthony . . . And of course, the "Phigee House."



RUTH BLAISDELL

539 Potters Avenue                      Providence, Rhode Island  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

"Ruth" . . . Tall, dark, and slender . . . A firm believer in the old saying, "Silence is golden" . . . Has a passion for Rhode Island summertimes . . . Knows the Yale campus backwards and forwards.



GLORIA SUZANNE BOYD

439 East 51st Street                      New York City, New York  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Vice-President of Executive Council; Vice-President of Inner Dramatic Club; Co-Chairman of International Club; Spanish Club; Chairman of Christmas Ball; Orphean Club; Senior Life Saving; Buddies Club.

"G. B." . . . A quiet but commanding personality . . . Competent and sincere . . . One swell little actress . . . The spirit of reliability.



ELIZABETH MARY BRADWAY

25 Alexander Street                      Framingham, Massachusetts  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

"Betty" . . . Conscientious . . . Never seems to get excited over anything . . . Her genial good will . . . That irresistible, "I'm sorry."

BARBARA MARGARET BRESETTE

18 Hodges Street                      Attleboro, Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Publicity Manager of Dramatic Club; Barn Committee;  
Cast of *As You Like It*.

"Barby"....Can lift anyone out of a sad mood....  
Sleepy Time Gal....A voice with no volume....Cin-  
derella feet.



ELIZABETH DOROTHY BURPEE

1176 Main Street                      Reading, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

"Libby"....Calm, serene disposition....Those never-  
changing attitudes....Likes her midnight snacks....  
Another who's lucky in love.



RUTH ELIZABETH BUTTERFIELD

147 Maple Street                      Bangor, Maine  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Orphean; L.C.C.A.; French Club; Orchestra.

"Rufus"....A good student with time for extracurricu-  
lars....Musically minded....Contentment fills her  
days....Comes Rufus, comes good, wholesome fun.



ANNE CALDER

9 Abbott Road                      Dedham, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Dramatic Club; L.C.C.A.; Orphean Club; Vesper Choir.

"Pat"....Pleasantly intellectual....Interested in people  
....Outgoing....Her gay manner is stimulating.





### JACQUELINE CAMPBELL

106 Elm Street

Mechanic Falls, Maine

*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Orphean; Junior Song Leader; Ski Club; Spanish Club; Decorating Committee, Senior-Junior Prom; Crew.

"Jackie" . . . Effervescent personality . . . Drummin' gal . . . A real jive bug . . . She walks rushingly.



### JEAN CAMPBELL

84 Laurel Street

Fairhaven, Massachusetts

*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Orphean; International Club; Executive Council; Spanish Club; French Club; Senior Song Leader; President of Briggs; President of Athletic Association; Associate Editor of LAMP; Head of Blue Team; Head of Basketball; Buddies Club.

"Soupie" . . . Musically inclined, and smart, too . . . Crazy about onions . . . Our athlete, with a letter in every sport . . . And she still has time for fun.



### DIANE JANE CARBULON

53 Church Street

Cortland, New York

*Home Economics, A.S.*

Ski Club; Decoration Committee, Snow Ball; International Club; June Fête; Christmas Pageant.

"Di" . . . Sweet, charming, and agreeable . . . A cooperative classmate . . . An appreciative listener . . . Ski enthusiast.



### JUNE MARIE CAREW

4 Rokeby Place

West New Brighton, S. I., New York

*Merchandising, A.S.*

Crew.

"Dunie" . . . An individualist . . . Her trusty bandana and cap . . . Those dainty feet pattering across the floor . . . Gone with the "Wynn."



**AUGUST BRIDE**—Mrs. John Merton Darnton, the former Katherine Hope Cogswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Strong Cogswell of Wenham, who was married in the garden at the home of her parents last Saturday afternoon. Lt. Darnton, USMCR, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmund Darnton of Clayton, Mo. Mrs. Darnton attended Lasell Junior College and Lt. Darnton studied at Washington University. 8/24/44

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DOROTHY BAMPTON CARLL

550 West State Street                      Trenton, New Jersey  
*Interior Decoration, A.A.*

L.C.C.A.

"Bamp"....That lovable "Joisey accent"....Quick-witted....In turn boisterous, and sedately aloof... Dottie and her Girl Scouts.



GLORIA WALDEN CLIFFORD

Snug Harbor Grounds                      Staten Island, New York  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean; Crew; June Fête; Spanish Club; Commencement Usher; Junior Reception Committee; Buddies Club.

"Cliff"....Sports a diamond....Sweet and cheerful....A diligent worker....Always completely poised and well mannered.



KATHERINE HOPE COGSWELL

Cedar Street                      Wenham, Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean; Press Club; International Club; L.C.C.A.

"Katie"....Extremely likable....Life of the party.... "Swing your partner!"....No longer no strings attached.



CAROLYN TOWNSEND COOLEY

324 Dunellen Avenue                      Dunellen, New Jersey  
*Home Economics, A.S.*

Endowment Fund Chairman; Woodland House Council; Refreshment Committee, Christmas Ball; Head of Volley Ball; Soccer.

"Babs"....Briggs's cook....A lively entertainer.... Knitting is one of her hobbies....Northfield's loyal alumna.





ALMA HOUGHTON COPP

126 Amherst Street                      Springfield, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.S.*

Junior Week Committee.

"Pinky" . . . With a telephone in one hand and a timetable in the other . . . Those bangs . . . A distinctive voice . . . "I'm mad for him!"



SARA BARBARA COUDRAY

76 Halsted Street                      East Orange, New Jersey  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

Secretary of Student Council; Chairman of Senior-Junior Prom; Soccer; Volley Ball; Basketball.

"Coud" . . . A friendly sophisticate . . . Her dry humor and witty talk make her a popular fourth . . . Not one to be alone . . . A safe friend and a reliable confidant.



ALICE JEAN CROSBY

West Main Street                      Merrimac, Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

*Lasell News*; Press Club; Volley Ball; Basketball.

"Al" . . . The will to learn . . . Neatness is part of her charm . . . Friendly, modest ways . . . Started the "Back Home for Keeps" fad.



GRACE ANDREWS CROSSLAND

22 Union Street                      Ansonia, Connecticut  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Editor-in-Chief of *Leaves*; Buddies Club.

"Sunnie" . . . The girl with the gleaming red hair . . . A dignified and regal bearing . . . Beautiful but not dumb . . . Synonymous with the Dean's List.

ELAINE RAE CURTISS

1971 Chapel Street New Haven, Connecticut

*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean; Press Club; Dramatic Club; French Club;  
Student Recitals; Basketball; Crew; International Club;  
L.C.C.A.

"Bunny"....Our favorite boogie woogie....Strictly  
a Navy gal....Carries on quite a correspondence....  
Has the makings of a true gourmet.



JANET MAE DEAN

45 Water Street Orleans, Vermont

*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Orchestra; Usher at President's Reception;  
Vesper Choir; Buddies Club.

"Jan"....A combination of brains and humor under a  
gentle exterior....An able accompanist....Good advertisement  
for the Green Mountain State....Has no interest in spotlights.



ELEANOR CAROLYN DEL BIANCO

36 Saint Edward Road East Boston, Massachusetts

*Art, A.A.*

Orphean Club.

"Delby"....Stunning clothes and jet black hair....One  
of our most striking brunettes....Designed the class  
banner....A proud Sinatra fan.



JUEL MARIE DE NEZZO

18 Sequin Road West Hartford, Connecticut

*Home Economics, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Vesper Choir; Volley Ball; Badminton.

"De Nez"....Famous for her blues singing....Always  
good for a laugh....A well-known figure at the Barn  
...."Oh, sure, George."





NORMA DIETZ

20 Burr Street                      Newton Center, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Dramatic Club; Spanish Club; Christmas Fête; Soccer.

"Norm".... "Dark Eyes".... Always there when you need her.... "When Warren comes home".... Those fur coats.



JESSIE WALLACE DOIG

59 Elm Street                      South Dartmouth, Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Head of White Team; Captain of Crew; Head of Hockey; Basketball; Soccer.

"Puppie".... A true sportsman in every way.... Those argyle socks.... Her friends are many.... Has a good word for everyone.



MARY ELIZABETH DONNELLY

61 Washington Street                      Gloversville, New York  
*Pre-Nursing, A.S.*

Senior Cap Committee; Crew; Baseball.

"Libby".... A real character.... On speaking terms with everyone, even Blackie.... Alexander Graham Bell's most avid admirer.... And what a line!



NATALIE BRADFORD DOWSE

288 Commonwealth Avenue                      Boston, Massachusetts  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

Barn Committee.

"Nat".... That air of absolute nonchalance.... There's no monotony in her classes.... Nothing sacred.... Really a rare personality.

PATRICIA EGLY

420 Stewart Avenue  
Garden City, Long Island, New York  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Hockey; Basketball; Workshop Play; Orphean Club.

"Eg"....Laughter and fun, that's Pat....Oh, those snazzy shirts and jackets....Her opinions are respected...."Aneba!"



JACQUELINE ELDRIDGE

52 Haven Avenue Port Washington, New York  
*Advertising Design, A.A.*

Volley Ball; Chairman Decorating Committee, Sleigh-bell Ball; Press Club.

"Jackson"....Tall, dark, and good-lookin'....An artist from her clothes to her fingertips....Looks neat in an evening gown....A steady on the Dean's List.



KATHRYN JANE EVANS

796 Westminster Road Brooklyn, New York  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Crew; Class Day Usher.

"Kay"....Has a congenial wit and a sympathetic ear....No cobwebs in her mailbox....A first-rate finesser....A spark-plug to any conversation.



ANNE FISHER

105 Euclid Avenue Hackensack, New Jersey  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

Basketball.

"Anne"....Dependable to the core....That beaming countenance and disarming smile....Very courteous....Her reserved manner hides something deeper.





BETTY JEAN FLEER

70 Strathmore Road                      Manhasset, New York  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Business Manager of LAMP; *News* Staff; Vice-President of Junior Class; Press Club; Decorating Committee, Junior-Senior Prom; Crew.

"Jeff"...Cool and unruffled....As neat as a Dutch kitchen....Dignity in every gesture....Poise is her middle name.



JOYCE MADELEINE FLYNN

271 Bellevue Street                      Newton, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

French Club; Spanish Club; Hockey; Crew; Golf; Tennis.

"Joyce"....An all-round good sport....Modest, unpretentious ways....With confidence in her future.... Truly a girl worth knowing.



ELIZABETH ADDIE FOSS

Hyde Park                      Vermont  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Spanish Club; Basketball.

"Bette"....A wholesome friendliness toward all.... Chalk up two more points for "Swisher"....She provides harmony for many a tune...."Smile and the world smiles with you."



PATRICIA MARY FRANGEDAKIS

47 Wood Street                      Lewiston, Maine  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Orphean Club; Press Club; Dramatic Club.

"Patty"....This Draper Droop and her letter-box are inseparables....Good for anybody's morale, especially the army's....Believes she's a jinx....Her heart belongs to Daddy.

HELEN JANE FRETZ

145 Reservoir Road Wollaston, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

*News Staff; Press Club.*

"H. J." . . . Quiet and composed . . . The kind we like to tell our troubles to . . . Ipana for the smile of health . . . A welcome convert from commuters' ranks.



DOROTHY FUCHS

32 Prospect Street Summit, New Jersey  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Orchestra; Treasurer of Student Council; Crew; Buddies Club.

"Dotty" . . . Capable and business-like . . . A cool, confident manner . . . Appreciates good music . . . Lots of fun on a date.



MILLICENT VICTORIA GAIESKI

43 Central Street Peabody, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Dramatic Club; Spanish Club; Hockey.

"Millie" . . . Slight of figure . . . Unobtrusive . . . Dark eyes, dark hair, a picture serene . . . Salem is her Utopia.



HELEN GILBERT

32 Fifth Avenue Saratoga Springs, New York  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

L.C.C.A.; Committee, Junior-Senior Prom; Crew.

"Gibby" . . . We'll remember that musical "Hello" . . . A faithful responder . . . Feminine . . . Has a passion for Herbert Tarrytons.





MARION LILLIAN GOODING

11 Cottage Street                      Portland 5, Maine  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

President of Draper; Executive Council; Business Manager of *News*; Hearth Book Club; Chairman of 7th War Loan Drive; June Fête; Barn Committee; Volley Ball.

"Goodie"....It's a good mind and an independent one....Lucky, lucky Don....Her long-distance phone calls made history....Cold hands, warm heart.



BARBARA LUCILLE GOODWIN

52 Sheffield Road                      Melrose, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Orphean Club.

"Bobbie"....Strictly a one-man girl....A staunch member of Clark....Noise and quiet are well mixed here....One of the Eternal Four.



BETTY ANNE GRAF

391 Worcester Street                      Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean.

"Bette"....A bright and sunny disposition....Donates her evenings to the USO....Has a collection of service pins hard to beat....Our star jitterbug.



SALLY MILLS GRAY

75 Maine Street                      Thomaston, Maine  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

"Sally"....Tall and stately....Believes in doing things right the first time....Enjoys a good meal....Pours oil on troubled waters.

MILLICENT JEANNE GREASON

41 Hillside Avenue                      Oakville, Connecticut  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

"Moo".... Gifted with delightful naturalness.... Cooperative, an agreeable fourth or a willing barn-sweeper.... Noted for her original expressions.... How we envy those dimples.



POLLY ANN HANLEY

75 Roxbury Road    Garden City, Long Island, New York  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Exchange Editor of *News*; Press Club; Chairman of Decorating Committee, Junior-Senior Prom; Queen's Court.

"Poll".... Exquisitely groomed.... The scent of Tabu lingers on.... One of the most attractive girls in the class.... Our bid for a photographer's model.



SHIRLEY JANE HAVILAND

10 Williams Street                      Maplewood, New Jersey  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

International Club; L.C.C.A.; Buddies Club.

"Hap".... A cool, calm exterior belies her subtle wit.... Amiable and considerate of others.... President of the Briggs Smoker Brigade.... In great demand as a hairdresser.



MARGARET HERMANN

Longmeadow                                      Massachusetts  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

President of Cushing; Executive Council.

"Jackie".... Her friendly manner is warming.... Softly enthusiastic.... If you want to talk, she'll listen.... She's lovely; she's engaged; she uses Pond's.





### CAROLYN ANNE HILL

221 Dorset Road Waban, Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Junior Day Student Representative;  
Executive Council.

"Carol" . . . Friendly, happy-go-lucky day-hop . . . One  
of the three musketeers; Ellie, Hronnie, and Carol . . .  
Has a mania for cutting her hair . . . Allergic to cats.



### ELIZABETH ANNE HILLS

129 Nichols Street Norwood, Massachusetts  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

"Betty Anne" . . . Full of moods and impulsive . . . Has  
a marvelous gift for satire . . . Quiet until you know her  
. . . Possessed of patience.



### LORRAYNE CHARLIS HRON

382 Ocean Avenue Stratford, Connecticut  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Spanish Club; Ski Club; Soccer; Hockey; Crew; Archery;  
Bowling.

"Hronnie" . . . Popular day-hop . . . The smile of sports-  
manship . . . Makes a hobby of hobbies; she's a born  
collector . . . Has a flair for fashion and the latest fads.



### CATHERINE PRISCILLA JARVIS

31 Sherburne Avenue Portsmouth, New Hampshire  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Treasurer of Junior Class; Committee, Junior-Senior  
Prom; Committee, Christmas Ball; Junior Week Com-  
mittee.

"Cay" . . . Everyone's friend . . . She can call each by  
name . . . Noted for her wit and boners in class . . . The  
Voice . . . "Stormy weather."

MARY JEAN KEATING

113 East 4th Street                      Muscatine, Iowa

*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

International Club; Spanish Club; Barn Committee.

"Keats"....A welcome transfer from Iowa....Her smile encourages friendship....Enjoys a joke, even when it's on her....Golf is her hobby.



RACHAEL KELLOGG

1632 Main Street                      Newington, Connecticut

*Home Economics, A.S.*

Orphean Club; L.C.C.A.; Buddies Club.

"Rae"....A steady, pleasant manner....Has good, sound judgment and a way with her studies....Wears well with others....A girl worth listening to.



ELEANOR LOUISE KIMMEY

540 Myrtle Avenue                      Albany, New York

*Secretarial, A.S.*

Crew.

"Kim"....Modest, frank, and unaffected....Her complete faith in her friends is well known....Has a contagious laugh...."Oh, honestly!"



GERALDINE KING

South Windsor                      Connecticut

*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean.

"Jerry"....Enigmatic....Capable of taking care of herself....Vantine's specialty...."Oh, Johnny, oh, Johnny!"





### DOROTHY ANN KRAUSE

16 Pickwick Road West Newton, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

"Dorothy"....Draper's favorite guest....A sporty gal in a sporty car....Has a grand case of sea fever....A lover of classical music.



### LINDA LADD

50 Beatrice Circle Belmont, Massachusetts  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club.

"Lynn"....The good-natured girl with a perpetual carful....Cuts a mean figure eight on skates....Has a leaning towards winter sports....She has the determination to go places.



### CONSTANCE ELEANOR LAING

38 Clovelly Road Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts  
*Home Economics, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Secretary, Senior Class; Cheer Leader; Crew.

"Ellie"....Poised and self-assured....A faithful Blue supporter...."Wunk" for short....Friendly and pleasant to everyone.



### SUZANNE MARIE LANGE

135 Woodland Avenue East Orange, New Jersey  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

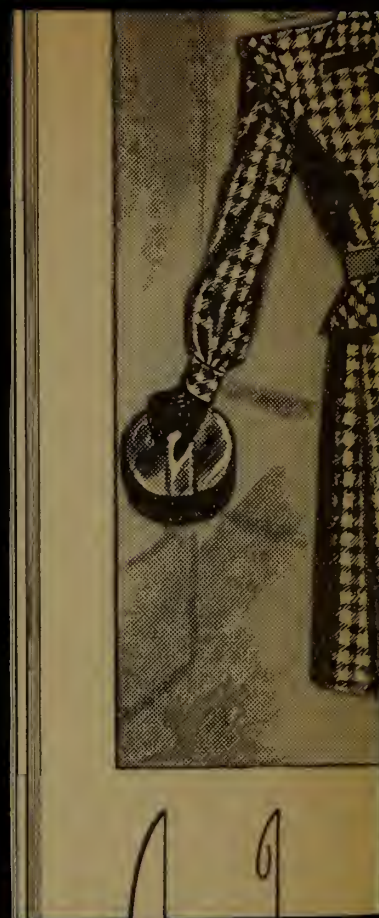
Orphean Club; Treasurer of Dramatic Club; Head of Crew; Volley Ball.

"Dunn"....She really likes people, all kinds....Easy to follow....Those many earrings....Chief advertisement for the hair-band fad.



(Photo by Bachrach)

**ENGAGED**—Miss Barbara Frances Linnitt is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ernest Bayes of Cambridge, who announce her engagement to Ensign Oliver Perry Morton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry Morton of Wellesley. Miss Linnitt was graduated from Gould Academy and Lasell Junior College. Mr. Morton was graduated from Gould Academy and attended Harvard and Cornell Universities. He was a member of Hasty Pudding and the Iroquois Club at Harvard. 2/4/45



CLAIRE EMMA LECOMTE

151 Merrimac Street                      New Bedford, Massachusetts  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; President of French Club.

"Claire"....Those cool and limpid "green eyes"....  
Une naturelle comedienne....Gets along with all kinds  
....a popular accompanist.



JOE CARR LEROY

1168 Poplar Avenue                      Memphis, Tennessee  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Spanish Club; Cast of *Cry Havoc*; Basketball; Crew; Bud-  
dies Club.

"Joe"....We'll never forget her "rebel" drawl....  
Loves to knit and play bridge....Hates monotony like  
poison....This girl has a mind of her own.



PRISCILLA ROSE LINCOLN

Pearl Street                      Southville, Massachusetts  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

Volley Ball; Archery; Tennis; Badminton; June Fête.

"Bunny"....Eager and outgoing....Ready anytime  
to work for what she believes in....Her hobby is collect-  
ing rocks....You can't keep a good girl down.



BARBARA FRANCES LINNITT

37 Lee Street                      Cambridge, Massachusetts  
*Pre-Nursing, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Vesper Choir; Dramatic Club; Hockey;  
Soccer; Volley Ball; Softball.

"Bobbie"....Briggs's bundle of pep, vim, and vigor....  
Which way blows the wind?....That natural curly hair  
....Hide those scissors....An air of light-heartedness  
covers plenty of perseverance and thought.





### CLIO LUPO

56 Newton Street                      New Bedford, Massachusetts  
*Home Economics, A.S.*

Orphean; Club; Crew.

"Lupie" . . . Loves checks and plaids . . . Generous with her time and her clothes . . . A high-spirited girl with laughing ways . . . One of the "staples" of P.K.



### NANCY VIRGINIA LYONS

19 Ridgecrest Avenue West              Scarsdale, New York  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Cheerleader for the Whites; Workshop Play; Decorating Committee, Christmas Ball; Soccer; Basketball; Volley Ball; Crew.

"Small Fry" . . . A little girl with boundless energy . . . Any books found in the Barn are sure to be hers . . . A loyal response to anyone's call . . . "Life is a gag."



### CLAIRE COLBY McCREERY

807 High Street                      Fall River, Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Crew; Modern Dance.

"Colby" . . . Spontaneous . . . Here is the courage of out-spokenness . . . Has a mischievous glint in her eyes . . . And attractive, too.



### HELEN LOUISE McLAUGHLIN

26 Grove Street                      Farmington, New Hampshire  
*Home Economics, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Crew.

"Squeezie" . . . Carpenter's alarm clock . . . Her shoulders are for the problems of others . . . Wears Kelly green whenever the occasion presents itself . . . "I'll have to rush some to catch that train."

PATRICIA ANNE MANNIX

21 Vermont Street                      West Roxbury, Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

"Pat" . . . And her popular sedan . . . Plays the piano in her spare moments . . . Always late for classes . . . Typing is her Waterloo.



MARY MARTIN

32 Western Avenue                      Augusta, Maine  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

President of Hawthorne; Executive Council; Orphean Club; Basketball.

"Mart" . . . An all-round good sport . . . One of the Terrible Three of basketball . . . A red-headed whiz at bridge . . . Quiet, but very pleasant company.



ELIZABETH MAYNARD

490 Harding Drive                      South Orange, New Jersey  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Christmas Pageant; June Fête; Volley Ball; Crew.

"Betsy" . . . A sensible girl with a mind of her own . . . Scarce on week ends . . . Has that scientific bent for precision . . . "Billy Boy" . . . Our favorite dancer.



JANE LOUISE MAYNARD

Holden                                      Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Vice-President, Senior Class; Basketball; Crew.

"Jane" . . . Tall, stately, and even-tempered . . . Neat as a pin . . . "This is very complicated" . . . Another real person.





JANE MEHAFFEY

17 Belmont Road Eden Park, Rhode Island  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

"Tiny" . . . . An individual . . . . The mail-man's nightmare . . . . Mehafeey's the talkative type, but she has plenty of listeners . . . . "Geez, kids, I'll never pass that subject."



FLORIS MERCER

96 Warren Road Framingham, Massachusetts  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

"Flo" . . . . A girl with brains . . . . Always seems to be laughing at some secret joke . . . . Not one to monopolize a conversation . . . . Flo and Ruth make the Barn's most loyal twosome.



JOAN FRANCES MILLS

315 South Ridgewood Road South Orange, New Jersey  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Associate Editor of *News*; Staff of *Leaves*; Class Will and Prophecy Committee.

"Millsy" . . . . A pleasant-spirited Clarkite with a load of wit . . . . Our star reporter . . . . Personality plus . . . . Those snappy comebacks.



MERLA LOUISE MINOR

389 Montcalm Street Holyoke, Massachusetts  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

"Merl" . . . . A dainty girl with demure ways . . . . Never misses an early morning breakfast . . . . Has a talent for mischief . . . . Pastel fragility . . . . A sprightly manner.

NANCY JENSEN MORSE

24 Ridgewood Road Windsor, Connecticut  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club.

"Nan"....Gifted with a sunny, unruffled disposition  
....That funny little laugh....Indispensable at the  
Buddies Club...."Live and let live" is her motto.



VIRGINIA LUCY NELSON

Violet Avenue Hyde Park, New York  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

Crew; Soccer; Basketball.

"Ginnie"....Generous, obliging, and glad to comply  
....Has a courteous, quiet manner....A pleasant smile  
for all....Knits, knits, and then knits some more.



GLORIA MARIE NICHOLS

25 Dorrance Street Hamden, Connecticut  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Riding Club.

"Glory"....The possessor of beautiful and naturally  
wavy hair....Modest about her many accomplishments  
....An entertaining story-teller....A welcome transfer  
from Larson Junior College.

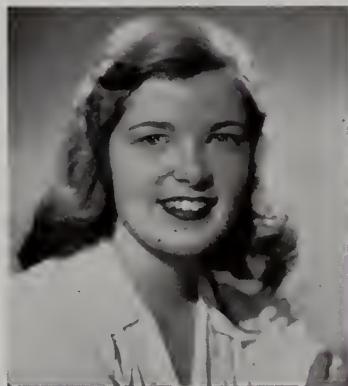


DOROTHY LEONE NICKERSON

78 Westford Circle Springfield, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Orphean Club; Barn Committee; Senior Cap Committee.

"Nicky"....Pleasantly quiet...."Laugh, and the world  
laughs with you"....Has a warm but distant manner  
....Lives up to the class motto.





### JEAN SCOTT O'BRIEN

697 Hudson Avenue Albany, New York

*Secretarial, A.S.*

Student Council Representative; Orphean Club; Crew.

"O. B." . . . Completely feminine . . . Enjoys good jokes . . . A telegram from George sends her packing . . . A good partner in work, crime, or just plain fun.



### MARION SHIRLEY O'CONNOR

191 Herrick Road

Southampton, Long Island, New York

*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Crew; Archery; Hockey.

"Red" . . . A spark in any classroom . . . Shoeless gal . . . Down-to-earth and worldly . . . One of Gardner's five redheads.



### ANNA ELIZABETH OLESEN

9 Freeman Street

Portland, Maine

*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

"Anna" . . . Soft-spoken and poised . . . A letter-hoarder . . . Does the hula—and how! . . . There's something about the Air Corps.



### JUNE WINIFRED PANETTA

Hotel Sheraton

Springfield, Massachusetts

*Art, A.A.*

Orphean Club; Staff of LAMP.

"Pixie" . . . The girl with the smooth coiffures . . . Has a definite flair for art . . . Glamour with a capital G . . . Enjoys anything that is out of the ordinary . . . Sophisticated.

### RUTH HOLLY PERKINS

30 Terrace Road Franklin, New Hampshire

*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Hockey; Soccer; Basketball; Baseball; Crew; Barn Committee.

"Perkie" . . . we all love her . . . Practically lives at the Barn . . . Sociable as the devil with a big smile and an impish laugh . . . A real poet in her off moments . . . "Fight on for Franklin!"



### PRISCILLA DEVINE PERLEY

17 Porter Street Danvers, Massachusetts

*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

President of Carpenter; Executive Council; Senior Song Leader; Associate Editor of LAMP; Associate Editor of *Leaves*; Staff of *News*; President of Press Club; Chairman of Junior Week Committee.

"Pris" . . . Fairly bubbles with personality . . . Lasell's talking speed queen . . . A bundle of pep and originality . . . Busiest girl on campus.



### EDNA LOUISE POLI

254 Beverly Road Brookline, Massachusetts

*Home Economics, A.S.*

Spanish Club.

"Edie" . . . A friend to be trusted . . . Eating is her avocation . . . Pleasant-humored and easy-going . . . A ready wit and a steady hand.



### MARGUERITE ELIZABETH PORTMORE

2 Solon Street Wellesley, Massachusetts

*Secretarial, A.S.*

President of Gardner; Executive Council; Orphean Club; Orchestra; Crew.

"Sport" . . . One swell pianist . . . We'll never forget that versatile '44 cap . . . Uncomplaining and with a thought for others . . . "The best players of all go to Symphony Hall."





MARY SOMMERS RAMSDELL

34 Brookline Drive West Hartford, Connecticut  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Head of Soccer; L.C.C.A.; Basketball; Hockey; Crew.

"Minnow" . . . One of our star athletes . . . Typical Joe College . . . Plenty of vitamins here . . . A beautiful harmonizer.



ELFREDA HARRIETT RECK

994 Pleasant Street Worcester, Massachusetts  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Staff of *News*; Staff of *LAMP*; Press Club; Internaional Club; Ski Club; L.C.C.A.

"Freda" . . . Would make a first-class debater . . . A host of ideas and opinions, and all worth listening to . . . Our number one doodler . . . Popular member of Briggs's Smoker Brigade.



MARGUERITE WINIFRED REVENE

101 Hawthorne Avenue Glen Ridge, New Jersey  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

President of Junior Class; President of Senior Class; Executive Council; Treasurer of Dramatic Club; Spanish Club; Press Club; President of Woodland; Crew; Hockey; Buddies Club.

"Peggy" . . . Our president . . . An outstanding girl on campus . . . Stately and amiable . . . Her ability is unquestioned . . . Green is her color.



ELIZABETH RHIND

267 Upland Road Newtonville, Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club.

"Betts" . . . A merry girl who enjoys life in general . . . Has a preference for green convertibles and their contents . . . She'll always find fun . . . Not an enemy in the world.

DOROTHY BAUM ROBERSON

South Thomaston

Maine

*Home Economics, A.S.*

Crew.

"Dottie" . . . Home Economics was the right course . . .  
A crew enthusiast . . . Well liked . . . One of Lasell's  
first married graduates.



JANICE MARILYN ROOT

359 Central Avenue

New Haven, Connecticut

*Secretarial, A.S.*

President of Bragdon; Executive Council; Barn Com-  
mittee; Crew; President of Clark.

"Jan" . . . Always ready to dress someone up . . . A  
natural-born executive . . . She'll make a good secretary,  
too . . . On good terms with everyone.



LOUISE ROYHL

466 Fourth Street

Huron, South Dakota

*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Orphean Club; Vice-President of Woodland; Executive  
Council; Crew.

"Royhl" . . . A seasoned traveller . . . Tabu and more  
Tabu . . . Can be found at the Barn with a deck of cards  
in one hand and a glass of orange juice in the other . . .  
"Gotta take a bath."



HELEN AUDREY SAUNDERS

39 Wensley Drive

Great Neck, New York

*Merchandising, A.S.*

Treasurer of Senior Class; Executive Council; Crew;  
Photography Editor of LAMP; Press Club; Barn Commit-  
tee.

"Aud" . . . Efficiency personified . . . A loyal friend and  
a staunch defender of the best . . . Retailing is her meat  
. . . Aud's assistance means success.





### ANN BABETTE SCOTT

100 Hillside Avenue                      Oakville, Connecticut  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orchestra; Crew.

"Scotty"....Has an extraordinary sense of humor....  
Took gym so seriously that she sprained her finger....  
Trustworthy and considerate...."Any mail for me?"



### DORA ELIZABETH SCOVILLE

44 North Quaker Lane              West Hartford, Connecticut  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

"Dodie"....Takes life as it comes....Naive, but she  
certainly knows her studies....Has expressive eyes....  
Enjoys people, and they enjoy her.



### ALICE LOUISE SEARS

60 Elm Avenue                      Wollaston, Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Staff of *News*; Press Club; Spanish Club; Crew; Hockey;  
Life Saving.

"Al"....The friendly twin with the cheerful smile....  
An important fourth in the Chandler quartette....  
Steady and reliable....She'll always have friends.



### HARRIET SAWYER SEARS

60 Elm Avenue                      Wollaston, Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Staff of *News*; Treasurer of Press Club; Spanish Club;  
Crew; Hockey; Life Saving.

"Harrie"....Vivacious and full of enthusiasm....Nary  
a cloud in her sky....Has a keen eye for fun....A real  
live wire.



(Photo by Bradford Locke)

**ENGAGED . . .** Miss Elizabeth Ann Shellenback is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Shellenback of Newton Center, who announce her engagement to Mr. Thomas F. Riedy, Jr., USA, MC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Riedy of Albany, N. Y. She was graduated from Lasell Junior College in 1943, and Mr. Riedy, a senior at Albany Medical College in the Army Specialized Training Corps, was graduated from Holy Cross College. 12-145



(Photo by Sargent)

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED . . .**  
Miss Jean Natalie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Young of Arlington Heights, is engaged to Ensign Malcolm Root Gavin, USNR, son of Mrs. Malcolm R. Gavin of Arlington. Miss Young is a senior at Simmons College Library School, and Mr. Gavin a graduate of Northeastern University Engineering School, is stationed at Princeton, N. J. A summer wedding is planned.

ELIZABETH ANN SHELLENBACK

74 Kenwood Avenue      Newton Center, Massachusetts  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Staff of LAMP.

"Betty" . . . . A stately girl with an attractive appearance  
. . . . Quiet but can be counted on . . . . Proficient with a  
pen . . . . She walks like a model.



RUTH WEST SKINNER

50 Harrison Street      Framingham, Massachusetts  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

"Ruth" . . . . That captivating frankness . . . . A day hop  
with very winsome ways . . . . Makes a real friend . . . .  
That bandbox look we envy.



DOROTHY LOUISE SMITH

289 Walnut Street      East Aurora, New York  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; President of Ski Club; Chairman of  
Barn Committee; Chairman of Senior Cap Committee;  
Soccer; Basketball.

"Penny" . . . . Lively and industrious . . . . Considerate of  
others . . . . Makes an efficient chairman . . . . Friends with  
everyone.



NANCY LOUISE SMITH

23 Piehl Avenue      Worcester, Massachusetts  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Crew; Ski Club; Decoration Committee, Sleighbell Ball;  
May Cotillion, Junior-Senior Prom.

"Nan" . . . . Effervescent . . . . Our youthful, spirited  
Chandlerite . . . . Those shining locks . . . . The sweetheart  
of Worcester Tech.





### ROSAMOND SMITH

21 Linnet Street West Roxbury, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Spanish Club.

"Smitty"....The mildest manners and the gentlest heart....This year a Gardnerite, last year a commuter....Ethereal....Tiny China doll plus brains.



### VIVIAN MARY SNOW

Fort Hill Village, Revere House Scarsdale, New York  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Refreshment Committee, Hallowe'en Dance; Badminton.

"Viv"....Very likeable....A strong link in the Clark chain....Has a flair for big sweaters....A faithful West Pointer.



### ALBA SQUARCIA

95 Watchung Avenue Plainfield, New Jersey  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

Orphean Club; President of Executive Council; President of Dramatic Club; Secretary of Junior Class; Spanish Club.

"Squish"....A blithe and merry disposition....Voice of the people....Has a reputation for good judgment....Continually surrounded by friends.



### DOROTHY ANN STANG

1813 Avenue "S" Brooklyn, New York  
*Pre-Nursing, A.S.*

Barn Committee; June Fête; Junior Week Committee; Crew.

"Dodie"....In great demand on stunt nights....Our red-headed Sinatra fan....That rogue's gallery of hers is really somep'n....No vitamin lack in this girl.

BARBARA ANN STAPLES

261 Fountain Street      Springfield, Massachusetts  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Barn Committee; Crew; Bowling.

"Stape"....The pleasant bridge partner....Men like  
her unassuming friendliness....Delightfully feminine  
....Those graceful, patrician hands.



JANET LINDA STEVENSON

17 Montclair Drive      West Hartford, Connecticut  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Staff of '43 LAMP; Basketball.

"Stevie"....Gentle and tiny....A real baby doll....  
But there's dynamite in those big blue eyes....And  
determination plus....Ooh, that profile!



BETTY JANE STRICKLER

20 Madison Avenue      East Orange, New Jersey  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Orphean Club; Basketball; Volley Ball; Crew; Hockey.

"Beejay"....A regular fella....The first one at the  
pool table....Famous for her Red Skelton Act....  
Likes to beat it out on the piano.



BARBARA CAROL SYSTROM

18 Kipling Road      Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts  
*Home Economics, A.S.*

"Barb"....A neat dresser....Wastes no time wasting  
time....Her motto: "Share and share alike"....Easy  
on the eyes.





FAITH TAYLOR

Charlton City

Massachusetts

*Secretarial, A.S.*

Crew.

"Faith" . . . Her heart's in Schenectady . . . Really does her work thoroughly . . . Glides around the dance floor easily . . . Noted as an efficient waitress.



PATTI TETER

2510 Kanawha Boulevard      Charleston, West Virginia

*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Senior Cap Committee.

"Tete" . . . A real exponent of that easy-going Southern charm . . . Her generosity knows no bounds . . . Pastimes are bridge playing, sleeping, and riding the rails to Boston . . . Monopolizes the government's V-mail.



DOROTHY MARIE TOBIN

39 Sherwood Street

Roslindale, Massachusetts

*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

"Toby" . . . A master of "sub-debese," or modern jive talk to the uninitiated . . . Has a keen but never biting sense of humor . . . Airy, congenial . . . An unusual vocabulary.



JUNE MARIE TRANI

1037 Massachusetts Avenue      Lexington, Massachusetts

*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; Dramatic Club; Student Recitals.

"Nee" . . . With those silver wings, she's strictly a one-man girl . . . Our bid for the concert stage . . . A quick, ready answer always available . . . We'll remember those distinctive, red-rimmed glasses.

GLORIA AGNES VAN HAM

233 Vermont Street West Roxbury, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Staff of *News*; Ski Club; Press Club; International Club;  
Riding Club.

"Glo" . . . As pert as the bows in her hair and twice as  
versatile . . . Loves music, the theatre, riding, and skiing  
. . . Plays the accordion . . . We'll see her soon as an  
airline stewardess.



NATALIE VOGEL

164 Wenonah Road Longmeadow, Massachusetts  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

Crew.

"Nat" . . . Has perfect taste in clothes and a closetful  
to prove it . . . Easy to talk to . . . Sympathetic and  
understanding . . . That "Scarlet" waistline.



ELLEN DORIS WESTER

19 Yale Street Maplewood, New Jersey  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

"Ellen" . . . Twins are her goal and pork is her meat . . .  
A little nonsense now and then . . . Draper's cheerful  
optimist . . . A transfer from Southern Sem.



IMOGENE RUTH WILLIAMS

29 Spruce Street Lockport, New York  
*Medical Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; International Club; L.C.C.A.

"Immy" . . . Sweet and unaffected with an inborn grace  
. . . A little quiet, but full of fun . . . Plenty of grey  
matter, and she uses it . . . A pleasing countenance is no  
slight advantage.





### NANCY JEANNE WILLIAMS

98 Carlton Street Brookline, Massachusetts  
*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Associate Editor of LAMP; Press Club; International Club; Spanish Club; Head of Tennis; Soccer; Volley Ball; Baseball; Badminton; Crew.

"Little One"....All those brains and such a little body  
....Has the grandest thing on earth—character....  
Our illustrious tennis champ....A real person.



### MARJORIE WING

146 Everett Avenue Providence, Rhode Island  
*Merchandising, A.S.*

Orphean Club; International Club; Crew; Modern Dance; Swimming; L.C.C.A.

"Margie"....A tiny, mischievous elf....Game to try anything once...."Anything worth doing is worth doing well"....Off for another week end at Brown.



### SALLY HITCHON WOLCOTT

315 Washington Street Norwich, Connecticut  
*Secretarial, A.S.*

Orphean Club; International Club; L.C.C.A.; June Fête; Modern Dance; Christmas Pageant.

'Sal'....One of our petite brides....Always a smile for one and all....With that certain nack for modern dance....That's "Our Gal Sal."



### VIRGINIA WOLFE

Box 854 New Hampton, New Hampshire  
*Home Economics, A.S.*

Modern Dance; Crew.

"Wolfie"....Happily engaged and proud to wait....A good correspondent....Popular Dad at dances....She knows her authors.

BEVERLY ELEANOR WRIGHT

Creedway

Taunton, Massachusetts

*Liberal Arts, A.A.*

Orphean Club; Christmas Pageant; June Fête.

"Bev" . . . Often seen with a suit-case . . . Those glorious week ends . . . A star in modern dance . . . On the level with all . . . Knows how to enjoy life.



HELEN DALZELL COUDON

Leatherwood Lane

Wheeling, West Virginia

*Home Economics, A.S.*

Orphean Club; President of Chandler; Executive Council; L.C.C.A.; Buddies Club.

"Jodie" . . . That Mason-Dixon line . . . Her fondness for flowers . . . Never forgets an anniversary . . . Has a true conception of Southern generosity.



# SENIOR HALL OF FAME

*Wittiest*

BARBARA BRESETTE

*Most Attractive*

JACQUELINE ELDRIDGE

*Best Dressed*

ELEANOR DEL BIANCO

*Most Likely to Succeed*

MARGUERITE REVENE

*Most Sophisticated*

ALMA COPP

*Most Athletic*

JEAN CAMPBELL

*Best Scholar*

NANCY WILLIAMS

*Most Personality*

SENIOR CLASS

*Most Popular*

ALBA SQUARCIA

*Most Versatile*

JEAN CAMPBELL

*Prettiest*

MARY KEATING



# SENIOR HALL OF LAUGHS

*Caldest*

PRISCILLA PERLEY

*Dumbest*

NANCY WILLIAMS

*Saddest*

ALBA SQUARCIA

*Biggest Man-hater*

MARY ELIZABETH DONNELLY

*Laziest*

ALBA SQUARCIA

*Most Studious*

RUTH PERKINS

*Most Unladylike*

GLORIA CLIFFORD

*Most Athletic*

KATHERYN EVANS

*Most Talkative*

RUTH BLAISDELL

*Meekest*

JANE BEARD

*Most Sophisticated*

JANE MEHAFFEY



# BRIGGS



“First in line for every meal”—that was the slogan of every Briggs girl. What a hungry crowd we were! There were the well-stocked pantry on the third floor, the many snacks in the kitchen, and that one afternoon a week when we’d all rush back from classes for cocoa and cookies, with Miss Kibbe pouring.

Of all our gastronomic feats, the greatest were our delightful onion parties. We began in self defense by eating Soupie’s onion sandwiches, and soon developed quite a passion for them ourselves.

There was a radio in every room and all were turned to the same station. Back from supper we would come, to join with

Grace and Babs and revel in *Terry and the Pirates*.

A convertible coupe became an almost permanent part of our landscape, and meant that Kenny had arrived to carry Betty off once again.

Will we ever forget the look on Bobbie’s face when she picked up Ozzie’s picture and found that Bessie, the cow, had been substituted? And who could forget Claire and her three pictures, each vying for the place of honor? What about the song fests with Jan as accompanist and Soupie, our president, as number one harmonizer?

In the smoker, Freda always set the pace for discussions, rummy, or general fun-making. Katie thumped out the rhythm for the impromptu square dances we staged in the living room.

Al started a fad when she put up those first Jon Whitcomb drawings.

What a kidding Norma took about her color samples and the series of practical jokes she endured. Shirley got her share of kidding, too, because of her pickles, strictly inedible.

Oh, we were a gay and noisy group. We had our ups and downs, but there wasn’t a moment we spent together that we’ll ever want to forget. We’ll all miss you. Briggs.





# CARPENTER



Carpenter's fun began the very first day last September when each new arrival was literally carried to her room.

Each night at nine-thirty, we gathered in the kitchen and made hot chocolate. That is, Squeezie made it, while the rest of us stood around, trying to look helpful, and G. B., Penny and Nicky looked up a fourth for bridge.

After Christmas, a few of us were on health restrictions, and Teter and Libby were seen at breakfast.

When the snow came, Delbie and Gibby could always be found with shovels—leaning on them.

Many were the parties that we had with Señora and Mrs. Spurr, with Pris having to leave early so that she could dash to one of her numerous meetings.

Those nightly gatherings in Polly's and Millie's room were really something. We discussed everything from the New Deal to Frank Sinatra.

When Spring finally arrived, it brought crew and sunbathing. The sunbaths we took on Sally's and Anne's little porch were fun, but there was always the danger of Merla's or Dodie's falling off.

The ceiling suffered every night when Claire and Scotty did their exercises, and again in the morning when June and Ruth jumped out of bed. Meanwhile, Bresette and Clio could always be found listening to records while they struggled with their English Lit.

On Commencement day we turned for a last, lingering look at our beloved Carpenter.





# CHANDLER



The thirteen Chandler residents made up the happiest family of seniors on campus this year.

We have so much to remember—the first few weeks when our rooms held only the bare essentials, and the difference that getting ready for open house made; our house colors, maroon and gray; Sunday nights at ten o'clock, when we welcomed back our four five-day students; our house mothers, Miss Gould and Mrs. Fuller, who were always such good sports and who shared all our happiness.

Remember the week in November when we took Cap and Gown? Aud did her best to keep us out of mischief, and her mys-

terious telephone calls had us completely fooled.

Our happiest moments found us singing around the piano after house meetings, with Claire or Nancy playing for us.

When P. K. duty started, Jodie and Di were up at the crack of dawn. That noise we heard was Di, flying down from the third floor, a notoriously lively place, especially after ten o'clock.

Who can ever forget the day that Rog came home or the operatic arias that floated from room to room when Kay was in voice? Nor will our onion sandwiches soon be forgotten, especially by those who didn't share our fondness for them. What wonderful evenings we spent cooking supper in the kitchen!

Many, indeed, are the pleasant memories of our life at Chandler—Harrie and Al, who were the liveliest girls in the house; blonde Nan, who kept us amused by her dizzy weekend adventures; Jodie and Glo, our professional stokers; Ginnie, who showed such patience, "waiting for her ship to come in"; Pris, who supplied us with blind dates; and Norma, constantly dashing off to see Warren.

Ours was a happy year together, and for future Chandlerites we wish an equal share of pleasant memories and satisfying friendships.





# CLARK



There was always something or somebody at Clark to keep us amused and entertained. Who will ever forget, for example, our Friday night suppers consisting of spaghetti, hotdogs and various other indigestibles?

The evening we performed a ballet in the living room, floating from chair to chair, was also an occasion long to be remembered. It's a wonder there was anything left of the piano after that gay event, what with our pounding out boogie woogie hour after hour.

How the telephone used to ring! Remember the daily calls that Carll, Maynard, Goodwin and King received?

Jan, our "Pres," had a hard time keeping us on the straight and narrow path, especially when we decided to have a pillow fight or make our own cider.

How cute Viv and Eg looked when they had their hair done up in pin curls each night! And in what hysterical laughter did Evelyn Sarie's merry giggles usually result!

Jeff and Libby certainly liked their sleep. Remember the habit they had of staying in bed and demanding that someone shut the windows on those chilly mornings? And remember the talks we had that lasted until two in the morning, regardless of the "dim-out?"

Dodie's strawberry blond bangs and gay antics were a perfect match for Jerry's beautiful bloneness and piano concertos.

Just before exams, the kitchen and living room were always filled—those rooms were nearest to the black coffee that kept us from falling asleep.

Room 6 harbored our two sophisticates, Panett and Stape, while Sue, our own Sarah Bernhardt, lived nearby.

Do you suppose that twenty years from now Dottie will still be teaching interior dec to her little Girl Scouts?

This was Clark, and we wouldn't have changed a minute of it.





# CUSHING



There were ten of us who lived in Cushing, but, when we were all there at the same time, one might have thought there fifty.

Who of us will ever forget the difficulty Jackie had with that certain picture? One day it was up, the next day it was down, and our last inspection found it completely out of the frame.

Whatever would we have done without Izzy's victrola? That, if nothing else, kept us percolating.

Remember the night Dottie generously supplied us with apples, and we bobbed for them?

"She's engaged, she's lovely, she uses Pond's"—that was our slogan for Jackie Herrman after Christmas vacation. As for her roommate, Louise, that gal and her

knockout ensembles created many a furore in male circles.

One of the funniest incidents of all occurred when Juel mistakenly pressed the fire alarm instead of the room bell.

Strick, with her infectious laugh, was always the center of the latest mischief. The number of times she was caught after twelve o'clock in somebody else's room are too numerous to mention.

Of course, there was the excitement of our two weddings. Sally Hitchon became Mrs. John W. Wolcott, III, in Baltimore and Izzie Bates became Mrs. Lewis B. Gilman, Jr., in Wichita, Kansas. Gleaming diamonds and rooms full of shower presents gave Cushing a glow all its own. One of the great thrills of a lifetime came for Margie this year when she *flew* to Providence to spend a weekend. Immy, too, went cosmopolitan for a while and climaxed her first visit to the Great White Way by taking in a gala Cadet Ball among other things.

Our artists made up a regular Greenwich Village by themselves. Jackie Eldridge and Dottie, besides their own work, spent long hours struggling with layouts for the LAMP. As if that weren't enough talent, one was sure to stumble over some of the decorating work of Margie or Jackie Hermann.

With pleasure and affection we remember our good times together, nor will we soon forget our year at Cushing.





# DRAPER



During the past year, life at Draper was an interesting combination of peace, beauty and confusion: there was peace in the house when we were away; we contributed the beauty and the confusion!

Early in the year soup and tea in the kitchen became a regular nine-thirty event. After that, there was always time for a cigarette in our own so-called smoker.

We'll never forget our musicales. Pinky and Bunny banged it out on the piano, and Jackie added variations on the drums.

When Winter came, ours was the unpleasant task of climbing out of warm beds and starting on the weary trail up to breakfast. Marion and Anna were always the first to set out and were followed by Miss Davis and Miss Hoyt, while Pinky straggled along at the end of the line. Patty stayed in bed!

On the dot of ten each evening, Ellen ceased her fudge-making, and Nancy would arrive from Woodland in time for one of Mary's big angel cakes.

Miss Rand's illness saddened us all, but it couldn't dampen our surge of pride when our own Miss Hoyt was appointed acting dean.

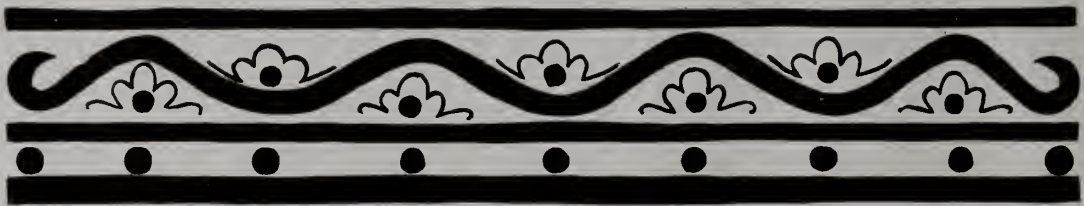
Then there was the excitement of Marion's engagement to Don. Every time she left campus after that, we could be sure she would return with more additions for her hope chest. Having a photographer "in the family," so to speak, had its advantages; witness the many extra graduation pictures he ran off for us.

Draper seemed to have more than its share of men and the accompanying troubles. How many times during the year did Anna swear off men, anyway? And will we ever forget the sight of Ellen, surrounded by six M.I.T. fellows, her "chicken convoy!" Pinky's Navy man became a part of the landscape, and that 'phone... well, one gets used to such things.

Perhaps we'll remember most fondly Dorchy's blonde head bobbing through the house and her car pulling away at all hours.

Were we glad when Spring came! We sunned ourselves on the roof, went canoeing, played tennis and even took walks.

Yes, we enjoyed every minute of our life together and hope that next year's Draperites have as much fun as we did.





# GARDNER



The largest senior house on campus, that's Gardner. There were thirty-two of us living there during the past year, and what fun we had!

There were the parties we enjoyed in the big, comfortable living room, when we turned the lights low, and the fire crackled in the fireplace and we all sang. The kitchen downstairs provided us with many good times, too. Those Sunday morning breakfasts and Friday night suppers may have left a lot to be desired in our ability to cook, but we certainly grew stout laughing at our attempts to make pancakes and other delicacies.

This year Gardner boasted five student executives: Peg and Alba as class and executive council presidents, Barb and

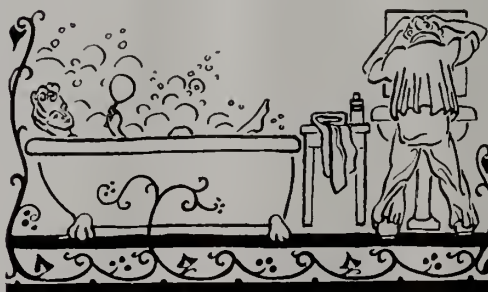
Dottie as secretary and treasurer of the executive council, and Jane as vice-president of the class. Peg Portmore served as house president, and for a few weeks we had our class secretary, Ellie, with us.

The house still trembles from those violent exercises rooms 6 and 7 indulged in every night at nine-thirty. We can never forget the serenades by Minnow and Coud, nor the intellectual discussions of life, love, and the foreign situation held in room 4. We will always wonder just what the screams and yelps heard from behind the closed door of room 3 were for, but perhaps some day Milly, Edna and Shirley will break down and reveal all.

We didn't mind the inconvenience of never being able to have male callers in the living room. Instead, we thoroughly enjoyed the freedom of complete privacy it gave us, especially those of us who lived on the first floor.

We're very proud of the way we all worked together this past year, because we came from three different junior houses. We had our own snow shoveling brigade, and, because of the shortage of help, after midyears had our own furnace tenders.

We will always remember Gardner, the good times we had, our house mothers, Miss Wright and Miss Hoag, and we'd like to be remembered by others as "the girls from Gardner Hall."







# SENIOR DAY STUDENTS

How wonderful it feels to be able to utter those three little words! After two years we can lift high our heads and say, "We made it."

And when we had trouble, believe us it was real trouble. Of course, we can't complain too much about this past winter, but sometimes those cars of ours got terribly stubborn.

And those busses and trains!...they were just too much. No matter how fast we ran, we always missed, and our only resort was to find some far away corner and brood over our misfortune.

When the worst blizzards in history were in progress, the poor unfortunate day hop would drag herself from her cozy bed and immediately get in touch with

Miss Beede's office to eliminate the possibility of double cuts.

But the day hop's life was not all one of sorrow. We knew much happiness. We could look at the resident students and say, "Restrictions...what are they?"

The lower regions of the Barn, with radio, piano, pool and bridge tables was our haunt during the noon hour. In spring and fall we overflowed into the yard, the gym steps, and into the gym itself.

Altogether, our two years at Lasell have brought us many gifts. We have gained many everlasting friendships and a great deal of worthwhile knowledge.

So here's to next year's day hops, to fun and lasting memories, and to the day when they, too, can say, "We made it."





# ALMA MATER



Bound firm by a bond unbroken  
Love for old Lasell,  
Take we now a pledge unspoken  
E'er to guard her well.

Bright school days are quickly past;  
Enjoy them while you may,  
Mem'ries still shall them outlast,  
When we are far away.

## *Chorus*

Alma Mater, fidelitas!  
Pledge girls for loyalty!  
Sing we now before we part,  
We'll ever faithful be.



MISS POTTER, *Dean Emerita*

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